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# TROOPS ACT; HALT RIOTING

## CAR MEN VOTE TOMORROW ON **LOWDEN PLAN**

## Mahon Appeals for Approval of the Wage Offer.

Neither street nor elevated railways will be in operation before

Tomorrow, from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m., the 15,000 striking employes of the lines will vote on the 65-67 cents an hour wage settlement, proposed by Gov. Lowden.

Whether the strike will be prolonged into next week-and possibly strikebreakers employeddepends on the men's decision.

### Mahon Orders Vote.

The date for the referendum was announced by W. D. Mahon, international president of the union, last night in an extended letter to the membership after a conference with the governor, members of the public utilities commission, and traction companies' executives.

Mr. Mahon in his letter explained the projected compromise, which was rejected amid catcalls Victims Hemmed In on 3 at a massmeeting of the employes Monday night, and stamps it with bis approval.

### Appeals to Car Men.

"I appeal to every member to realize and appreciate the situation," the letter said. "This propo'clock Friday night, leaves us without any proposition and, in my opinion, in a serious situa- tion unless additional military protec-

Mr. Mahon points out that two of the most serious objections to nati, who is directing the American rethe proposed agreement will receive further consideration from the utilities board.

## Exacts New Promise.

From the governor he exacted a promise that the commission would reduce, if it were possible, the span of fourteen hours in which it is provided all runs on the surface lines must be completed. And the same promise applies to the thirteen hour span ing from three sides. If military proon the elevated roads.

The commission will also attempt to have the new time tables made necessary by the agreement crushed, to the everlasting shame of reoccupy the entire old domain and to Police Garrity in which he sought to on any rural free delivery route, may reserve militia, under Col. A. F. in effect before Jan. 1, 1920, the the allies. date originally specified.

## Gov. Lowden's Statement.

After the conference, held in Blackstone hotel, had adjourned the governor made public the fol-

BY GOV. LOWDEN-" At a tonference at which Mr. Henry A. Blair, Mr. Leonard A. Busby, and Mr. Britton I. Budd represented the surface lines and the elevated companies and at which the men were represented by Mr. Mahon and the officers of the elevated and surface lines unions the in despair. General mobilization was deal from the Americans. companies agreed to hold open the proposition agreed upon by the impanies and the committees of the men until a referendum vote tould be taken on Friday night of this week.

## Calls Agreement Fair.

"I want to take this occasion to bay that in my opinion the agreement made was altogether fair. It included the eight hour day, time and a half for overtime, with

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### THE ANSWER

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## TURKS, TARTARS, PERIL ARMENIA

## Sides; Slaughter Is Feared.

PARIS, July 30 .- [By the Associated osition, if not accepted by 12 ing on the Armenians from three sides. They have cut off the Armenian relief supplies and threaten all the retion is afforded, according to dispatches from Maj. Joseph C. Green of Cincin-

Herbert Hoover, director general of

relief, immediately submitted Maj. Highest wind Green's message to the peace confera ence, which already had similar reports from other American and British

sends the following from Tiflis: "Had a long conference with the say.

Armenian president today. The situation is worse. The Turkish army, well prepared, and Tartars are advancmediately, the disaster will be more

Order Must Be Restored. "Relief work is impossible in the present situation unless order is re-

intervene to save Armenia?"

telegraphs: ish colonel, is commanding the Azer | colonies.

baijan Tartars. The British state that orders from date over Constantinople, Anatolia, and above prevent their interference. The Armenia, in fact, over all Turkey, as orderly conduct.

relief work much longer unless the rather hazy about the whole affair. British receive orders to clear all Russian Armenia, including Karabagh and Alagbez, of Turkish and Tartar forces,"

### UP TO U. S. TO ACT.

BY HENRY WALES.

Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company. slaughter of more thousands of Arme is paralyzed.

### THE WEATHER THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1919.

hicago and vicinity—
Thundershowers
and cooler today
and tonight, probably followed by fair and cooler to-morrow; moderate shifting winds, be-coming northerly to-

showers and somewhat cooler today and tomorrow night; tomorrow

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M.....

m....76 4 p. m...83 Midnight ...78 m...78 5 p. m...84 1, a. m....78 m...79 6 p. m...84 2, a. m....77 for the day, 73. Excess since Jan. 1, 842

from east, at 10:10 a. m.

velocity, 13 miles an hour

The Turkish situation rapidly is assuming a dangerous aspect. With the British preparing to withdraw all their troops from Asia Minor and with the big powers preventing the Greeks and tection is not afforded to Armenia im- Italians from reinforcing their small garrisons already landed, the newly terrible than the massacres in 1915, mobilized Turkish army soon will be and the Armenian nation will be in a position to begin an offensive to massacre the peoples who showed friendship toward the Europeans.

### Hands Are Tied.

stored. Cannot something be done to until America decides whether or not general order to commanding officers sales division of the war department, the governor's apartment in the have the British force in the Caucasus it will accept a mandate over Asia in the police department "that they which fills the order and sends it to Troops Show Speed. Under date of July 24 Maj. Green nounce immediately it would not ac prosecution" in dealing with prisoners cept the mandate and would leave the taken in the riots. "The Turks and Tartars are ad- big powers a free hand to handle the vancing in the districts of Karabagh Turkish situation, France, England, and Alagbez. They now occupy ap- Italy, and Greece could proceed to cut proximately the reopened territory of up Turkey and apportion it among Russian Armenia. Khalil Bey, a Turk- themselves, like they did the German

The Turks, however, have the great-

ordered yesterday, taking the men The American commission realizes that the American people is not from the harvest.

"We shall not be able to carry on largely interested in Asia Minor and is

## Doctors Fear for Worst

tending Oscar Hammerstein, theater builder and grand opera producer, declared today that his condition is critical they fear he can live only PARIS, July 30.—The United States a few hours. Mr. Hammerstein now is PARIS, July can avert a Turkish holy war and the in a coma and his entire right side

## BRUNDAGE, HOYNE U.S. WILL RETAIL TO PUNISH MOBS

## Arrange to Gather All **Evidence Against** Race Rioters.

preservation of riot evidence were com- sylvania, author of the resolution. pleted by Attorney General Brundage and State's Attorney Hoyne yester-

They conferred yesterday in the rier. state's attorney's office. The attorney The postmasters and carriers will act Mean temperature for 24 hours, 80; normal general assigned his assistant, James as government salesmen, informing office in the preparation of cases.

"I have conferred now with Cor- the foodstuffs. nians by declaring themselves regard- dence against some of these men who orders through exhaustion of the sup-Maj. Green, under date of July 23, ing the question of a mandate in Asia take human life so freely. We expect ply. Minor immediately, Americans here to send some of them to the peniten-

### Like East St. Louis Cases.

It is understood the prosecution in riots in which many were convicted. Here's how the marketing plan will

The state's attorney dispatched by work out: special messenger a letter to Chief of John Smith, of any town or living murders and other criminal offenses turns it over the postmaster. committed during the prevailing riots." The peace conference hands are tied He also requested the chief to assue a Minor. If the United States would an- should have in mind future criminal

### Opposes Fines for Rioters. State's Attorney Hoyne said he or

poses fines for prisoners arrested in connection with the rioting. Thirty-seven colored men arrested in

fore Judge William N. Gemmill in the "Relief depots and trains are sur- est confidence in America, it is said, Hyde Park court yesterday. Fifteer rounded and have probably been seized. and would accept an American manweapons and the remainder with dis Three of the Negroes were dis

charged and the cases of the fifteen charged with carrying weapons were continued. The others were given fine of from \$10 to \$200.

### Held in \$10,000 Bonds.

Twenty or more Negroes arrested in the rioting of the last three days were arraigned before Judge Leo J. Doyle in the Stockyards court yesterday. Four of these, Burney Moore, Edward Edmonds, Moss Thompson, and Cass Harris, were ordered held in bonds of \$10,000 each.

Fred Cook, Leon Stokes, James John son, and F. B. Akeridge, all colored, were fined \$100.

Thirty-fifth and South State streets, the "fighter" shouted, "I will have

## \$125,500,000 OF FOOD TO PUBLIC

Through the nation's postmasters order from Gen. Dickson. the war department tomorrow will ofpounds. These canned vegetables and through the streets.

Chicago under the cloak of race riot- at a conference held by Secretary mally asking for state military Complete plans for the collection and class and Representative Kelly, Penn. aid.

> Secretary Baker said a price list cov ering the entire available surplus would be prepared at once to go to the 54,000

F. Byrnes, to assist the prosecutor's interested consumers of the prices and civil authorities, except in a nomimethods of sale and taking orders for nal way. The letter of Mayor

oner Hoffman, Governor Lowden and Payment will be made by buyers at Mr. Hoyne on the race situation," Mr. the time the orders are given the post- is a purely formal affair. Under Brundage said. "The state's attorney masters and carriers, who will issue the military code of the state, esand I will immediately send detectives receipts which will be redeemable in and investigators out to obtain evi- cash in event of inability to fill the

The amount of foodstuffs is approxi mately as follows:

Canned vegetables, corned beef, \$24,000,000; bacon, \$23. functions in its own way. Chicago will be conducted along the 000,000; hashed corned beef, \$10,000, lines followed by the attorney general 000: roast beef, \$25,500,000, and fresh in connection with the East St. Louis frozen meats and poultry, \$20,000,000.

learn just what the chief is doing wish a dozen cans of peas. He gives toward "preserving evidence of the the order to his mail carrier, who The postmaster puts Smith's order and Wentworth avenue, received

with others, and sends them to the

The postmaster starts the cans of peas on the last lap of their trip to Smith, along with Neighbor Brown's baked beans or canned meat.

## WOMEN CLASH IN NEAR RIOT OVER

A near riot was staged in the Con gress hotel lobby last night when two women battled-verbally and physicalwere bringing to Chicago." She blamed

a woman standing near by.

first woman.

"I'll make you talk to me, for you are a liar," replied the other, and with a swing of her right hand landed on the neck of the first woman. The victim backed away, while guests and employes interfered. The first

## **5 REGIMENTS BEGIN PATROL** OF RIOT AREAS

## Rushed to Scene in and alleys in squads. Trucks, Taxi Fleet, and on Foot.

Midnight found five of the seven mobilized militia regiments in Chicago patrolling the south day morning, were relieved and allowed selves thrown into the riot zone armories, one on the west side and distribution was completed. They will night for their first taste of one in the stockyards, as brigade report to their regular stations this "action." reserves to be thrown into the heat of any further trouble that in which much of the early rioting onets fixed, with their cartridge might develop.

from their armories to assigned are to have sole control at present over the zone between Thirtieth and them were fired upon; some exposts in the trouble districts was Forty-eighth streets, east of State changed shots with rioters. They accomplished with remarkable street. precision. Three hours from the time the marching order was issued saw the actual appearance of the troops in their allotted sta-

### Taxi Fleet for Troops.

Motor trucks moved one regi-Another hurried to its post in

fleet of 100 taxicahs mobilized on Three others, from stations

meats probably will be sold within a The decision to send in the

## Dickson Posts Militia.

This does not bring a condi-Thompson calling out the troops tablished after the railroad riots in 1894, it simply means the civil authorities tell the military commander what they wish done and keep hands off while the military

As soon as Gen. Dickson had received the letter from the mayor he settled down to distribute his troops. The 1st regiment, Illinois Lorenzen, at the Seventh regiment armory, Thirty-fifth street

Six companies of Col. Lorenzen's regiment were sent to take care of Wentworth avenue from Fifty-fifth street to Sixty-third street. Three other companies were sent to handle Loomis street from Fifty-fifth street to Fiftyninth street, and three other com-RIOTS AT HOTEL panies to Racine avenue from Fifty-fifth street to Fifty-ninth

The regiment reached the ly-over the cause of the present riots. armory at 9:45 o'clock. Twenty and Forty-eighth street to Fifty-fifth One woman was telling the mail minutes later Col. Lorenzen had clerk girl what a "shame the riots assembled his officers and instructed them in their duties on Mayor Thompson.

"You are a liar—Thompson had this particular task; and the men nothing to do with the riots," shouted themselves had been formed in woman standing near oy.
"I'm not talking to you," said the company front on the armory street: Thirty-ninth street to Forty-

At 10:20 o'clock the first elements of the command moved out. Frank Jones, colored, arrested at woman went down Peacock alley, while They went south along Wentworth nois infantry in the Dexter Park pa-

o'clock. They are patrolling streets

a church. There was but one report "Maj. J. W. Macey of the First Reserve regiment reported that a shot was fired at his detachment at Fiftythird and Wentworth, but no one was

"A score of arrests have been made. Five hundred police, who have been

developed, is to be covered solely by pouches filled, their hands steady, The movement of the soldiers the police until further orders. They ready to meet the test. Some of

### MAYOR'S CALL FOR TROOPS TO STOP RIOT

Brig. Gen. Frank S. Dickson,

Commanding the Militia, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir: In consonance with your direction by the governor of Illinois to it quelled the enthusiasm of most surplus foodstuffs, about 341,000,000 closer to the riot belt, marched report as in command of the military of the rioters, who decided to call protection of life and property and the was little disorder after the rain week at prices representing the cost troops was made at 9 o'clock, request that such of this force as may Company E of the 1st reserves, Arrangements directed by a house when Mayor Thompson gave be deemed necessary be called out and commanded by Capt. W. P. Sherresolution yesterday were made today Adjt. Gen. Dickson a letter for- moved immediately into affected terri- rer-mostly men and boys of the tory within the city of Chicago where

public disorder exists. You are requested to assist the general superintendent of police in sup- at Fifty-third and Wentworth pressing riots or any other disorderly avenue. They had left the 7th postmasters and every rural route car- tion of martial law, in the opinion conduct and to carry into effect the ordi- Regiment armory in three trucks, of the city hall. Nor does it put nances of this city and laws of this state the captain leading in his auto, the military authorities under the respecting the protection of life and and had reached this spot without property and the preservation of law incident.

and order. Yours respectfully, WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON.

100 Shots Greet Troops.

## LOCATION OF TROOPS IN THE RIOT ZONE

Refore midnight Gen. Dickson in charge of the militia sent to stop rioting, had assigned territory to five of been hit. his seven regiments, as follows:

FIRST RESERVE MILITIA-Col. A. F. Lorenzen, commanding. Six clashed at Fifty-eighth street and Afth street to Sixty-third street. Three Racine avenue. companies, Wentworth avenue, Fiftycompanies, Normal avenue, Fifty-fifth It was a dramatic sight to see street to Ffity-ninth street. Three companies, Racine and Loomis streets, Fifty-fifth to Fifty-ninth streets. Headquarters, Fifty-fifth street and off their trucks, form squads, and

SECOND RESERVE MILITIA-Col. oseph E. Wilson, commanding. South Return Sniping Fire. Park avenue to Stewart avenue and Twenty-sixth street to Thirtieth street. Headquarters, Twenty-sixth street and South Park avenue

street and Thirty-first street to Thirtyninth street. Headquarters, Thirty-first and State dered.

tage Grove avenue to Stewart avenue.

Headquarters, Forty-eighth street and Cottage Grove avenue.

-Col. James E. Stuart, comm Square mile: State street to Halsted

Headquarters, Thirty-ninth and State

The 4th reserve regiment remained the 2d regiment armory, Madison One Pitched Battle. and Rockwell streets, and the 9th Illi-

## Zone Quiet SNIPERS FIRE as a Church, UPON SOLDIERS; At 2 o'clock this morning Adjt. Gen. CALM SETS IN

## d alleys in squads. The entire district is as quiet as School Yard Fight Is Worst of Night.

The national guard and the reon duty in the riot district since Monside riot areas. Two remained in to go to their homes when the troop in Chicago's "black belt" last

The district lying east of State street, They came in trucks, with baywere stationed on dark streets lit up now and then with the flashes

### of a sniper's gun, Fighting Dies Down.

And shortly after their coming the rioting; seemed to have died down, with only one man officially reported killed during the day

Rain began to fall at midnight. It made the going heavy for the militiamen, but at the same time forces now mobilized in Chicago for the it a night and go home. There

north shore-were the first into action. Their baptism of fire came

Then the calm of the neighborhood was rent by a hundred shots. The bullets came from everywhere. Windows and doorways and alleys belched them forth.

lined up, and fired. It could not be ascertained that any one had Shortly afterward came the report that troops and Negroes had

The men got off their trucks,

those untried Chicago citizens march into the trouble area, get

take their positions on the unlight-

## ed streets.

The blacks in their vicinity retired indoors. There was occasionally firing from Negroes skulking along the Chicago, Rock THIRD RESERVE MILITIA-Col. Anson Bolte, commanding. Covers Island & Pacific tracks, and the square mile: State street to Halsted units defending this section returned the fire as they were or-

The districts where the guards TENTH ILLINOIS INFANTRY took up positions were kept clear Col. O. P. Yeager, commanding. Cot. of automobiles. Where autos were permitted to run they were made to keep moving.

Some of the troops aided the police in dispersing a mob at ELEVENTH ILLINOIS INFANTRY Twenty-eighth and Dearborn streets, after Sam Banks, 700 East Forty-third street, colored, 16 years old, had been shot in the abdomen. Banks was rushed to

## the Provident hospital.

A pitched battle was fought between Negro rioters, a detachment of soldiers, and a squad of police-

The Negroes congregated in the school yard, with plenty of automatics, revolvers, and rifles. Another gang took position in a vacant lot opposite. The two gangs fired on all automobiles passing along the street, and it is reported that a white woman, occupant of one machine, was hit.

Lieut. R. V. Thomas, in charge of the military garage near by, and his dozen soldiers, together with the police, wormed their way into the lot and the school grounds, shooting as they crawled. The Negroes abandoned their guns and fled, only to be captured and placed under arrest.

It was at first reported that three white men had been killed, their bodies being seen on the sidewalk. These, however, were the bodies of soldiers, far from dead, who were advancing.

### Two Policemen Wounded.

Two policemen were shot by Negroes. Emil G. Ward, patrol wagon driver, fell with a bullet in his abdomen during a thrilling battle at Fifty-third and State streets-a battle against great odds. Daniel Ward of the stockyards station was shot while at Forty-third street and Union ave-

A woman is reported to have been killed in a riot at Forty-seventh and Indiana avenue, and another is de-clared to have been hit by a bullet during the fight at Fifty-first and Wabash avenue for possession of the Farren school grounds.

Two white men were shot while watching a riot at Fiftleth street and Wentworth avenue. They are Otto Wehrman, 4405 Wentworth avenue and Michael Ryan, 818 West Fiftieth street. They are at St. Bernard's

However, only one man had been killed since early morning, though many had been shot. Three others, all white, died in hospitals, making the total dead, since the rioting began on Sunday, twenty-nine. The injured umber more than 300.

### Insurance Man Killed.

G. L. Wilkins of 5010 Calumet avean insurance collector, was shot by a colored man as he was coming out of 3825 Federal street. He died n the Provident hospital.

The Negroes in their eight square miles of territory stayed in their homes all day. In many of these were stores of guns and ammunition. In some of them were wound

The "black belt" was in a state of siege. On every street were armed po Outside were armed white gangs waiting for the Negroes to come There had been little food delived there since Sunday. The citizens of the beleaguered city were hungry and wounded They couldn't stand this state of affairs long, it was point ed out. They must get food, and they

### 500 Patrol Loop.

The state constabulary, 500 men in harge of Bert Hazleton and Walter Stuart, were policing the loop, prevent-ing trouble, while the police reserves

vere regulating traffic. Four Negroes were held in \$10,000 onds vesterday on charges of carrying concealed weapons and attempting to \$100 and costs on charges of carrying Pengako, Walter, 29, white, 9250 Calumet weapons, and one was given the limit, \$200. In all, 200 Negroes and 100

One of yesterday's riots began when white woman shot William Moore, 4323 Prair avenue colored, at Thirtymer Alderman Oscar DePriest kept a crowd of blacks from assaulting her. Moore is at Wesley hospital.

### Mistake Brings Stabbing.

Down in the stockyards district Mexican was mistaken for a Negro. Joseph Schott, 2518 West Forty-seventh street, made the mistake. He attempted to attack the Mexican, Joseph Blanco, 4125 South Ashland avenue say the police, and was stabbed in the

There were riots at Fifty-first street and Wentworth avenue, where a white man was stabbed four times; at Forty sixth and Morgan streets; at Thirty fifth and Halsted streets, where a Ne gre was shot, and at Forty-seventh and Prairie, where the police raided Negro houses, made arrests and con-

South Clark street district, was given and Capt. Morgan Collins was placed ion, which is in the very heart of the

In this district 400 preachers and leaders went about all day exhorting the Negroes to be peaceful. Thirty-five discharged members of the 365th nfantry, under Lieut. W. Britton, toured the various streets to see that Dearborn. The auto struck against placed in the areaway of her apart son of the same address, were working the Stanton avenue station. The as-

### SOUTH SIDE OUTBREAKS

trouble at Fifty-third and State streets. Four detectives armed with rifles were sent to the spot in an auto, Policeman mil-G. Johnson driving.

No sooner had the auto reached its

than there was a burst of hots. The street was dark, but the colide could see flashes coming from coofs, from behind barns, from win-

They fired at the flashes. Johnso was shot in the second finger of his right hand. He dropped his revolver. And then came a bullet that entered his stomach. He is at Washington Park hospital.

To the little band of men standing over their fallen comrade and giving shot for shot came dozens of reserves. The battle increased in intensity. The shots came new from Dearborn street, a block away.

## TORCH, BULLET, AND HOODLUMISM

Showing Some Results of Rioting in the Black Belt.





Above, a scene where several houses were destroyed. Below at left, a bullet riddled house; at right, a cleanout.

## MORE DEAD AND WOUNDED IN CHICAGO RACE RIOTS

### THE DEAD.

Following is the latest official list nit murder, four others were fined of additional deaths in the race riots: avenue, shot Tuesday; died at St. Bernard's hospital. Henry, Ira, 40, colored, 5017 Dearbor

morning by Policeman Walter Sullivar Fiftieth and State streets. Lovings, Joseph. 2032 South Dearborn

street, colored, killed Tuesday, when he was listed as unidentified. Odman, Berger, 21, white, 5737 South

Morgan street, shot in abdomen while Craigwell, Bert, colored, 3208 Wabash av at Sixty-first and Throop streets Tuesday, died at Englewood hospital. Sanford, Sanford, 50, colored, addres

not given, shot Monday; died at Prov-Wilkins, G. L., 25, white, 5010 Calumet avenue, insurance collector, shot in ab-domen, 3825 South Federal street; died

## THE INJURED.

Additional names of those injured in the race riots, listed since yesterday morning's paper, are:

Amos, Charles, 40, colored, 1108 Fulto Banks, Samuel, 16, colored, 700 West Forty-third street; shot in abdomen,

Provident hospital. Barber, James, colored, 1825 South State

street, shot in back, Provident hospital.

a cable that was stretched across the street between two telegraph poles. As street. When examined it was found West Thirty-ninth street and Went the Wesley Memorial hospital. they tumbled out they were met with to be furniture polish. another hail of bullets.

"Charge 'em, damn 'em," shouted Lieut. Paul Duffy, and he led the way A new "danger zone" was estab Lieut. Paul Duffy, and he led the way into the house at 5300 Dearborn. Oth lished in the Englewood district after went into 5303 and 5305 and 5307. rioting at Sixty-first and Loomis trians for thirty minutes. Police from to fiee for their lives when a crowd of They arrested over sixty men. They, streets, Fifty-fourth street and Normal the Stanton avenue headquarters were found weapons of all kinds, including avenue, and Sixty-third street and Ra-shotguns and hundreds of rounds of cine avenue. A platoon of police—all rived Hood is said to have ceased firammunition. The Negroes were not that could be spared—was sent into ing and surrendered. Two rifles and residents of these houses. Some of the district to break up all attempts 100 rounds of ammunition were seized. them lived in Morgan Park, others in of rioters to congregate. various parts of Chicago.

### Shot in Head.

Thomas Copeland, 18 years old, col ored, 2933 South State street, was shot in the back of the head by one of his own race who was shooting at Daniel own age of the mob. Pollcemen found him the Weaver wagon works of the Interown race who was shooting at Daniel barricaded in the basement of his national Harvester company, 601 West along Wentworth avenue as far south home, 5160 Wentworth avenue, standpoliceman, guarding a hardware store, ing off the mob with fire from an auto- to the county hospital. 2918 South State street. Torcella said matic rifle and revolver. He had more a crowd of colored men rushed on him.
He ran into the store and locked and a number of persons in the mob were wounded four times in the left leg of the zone with four lieutenants, ten

barred the door.
Gustave Balluss, 17 years old, 4341 Two unidentified

Bougris, Anthony, 14, white, 3634 Au-, Hodeck, Frank, white, 3130 West Monroe fifth and Wallace streets, Mercy hos-

3430 Lowe avenue, shot at Thirty-fifth and Lowe streets, taken home. Cannon, John, white, 4524 North Cer tral Park avenue, shot in chest, Thir. tieth street and Shields avenue, Peo-

ple's hospital. street, shot and killed early Wednesday Cayee, W. S., colored, 1247 East Fortyseventh place, shot, Provident hos-

Copeland, Thomas, 16, colored, 2933 South State street; shot in back of

head, 2918 South State street; Provident hospital. enue, shot, Provident hospital.

Dee, Samuel, white, 2345 Cortez street, shot in back of head, Iroquois Memorial hospital.

De Bold, Dr. Henry, white, veterinarian stockyards, skull fractured, stoned. Sixty-third street and Champlain ave-

Duncan, John, colored, 3822 Langley avenue, scalp wound, Provident hospital. Evans, George, 24, colored, employé of Weber Wagon works, 601 West Eigthyfirst street, shot, Eighty-first and Wal-

lace streets. Grennan, William, 24, white, chauffeur, 4315 Calumet avenue, Michael Reese

hospital. street, cut in head, Bridewell hsopital, Groundland, J. E., white, 1116 West Sixty-second street, beaten by Negro with rifle, Sixty-third and Ada street; Twenty-eighth and Dearborn streets; Harrison, Edwin C., white, 2102 Sheffield avenue, deputy revenue collector beaten, Thirty-seventh and State

New "Danger Zone."

Frank Cole, colored, special poli

, Hundren, Leslie, colored, 14 East Thirdent hospital. Johnson, Emil G., white, policeman from

Fourth precinct; shot in thigh, Fifty-third and State streets; Washington Johnson, Arthur, white, patrol driver shot in abdomen while at 5300 South

State street. Karris, Nick, 22, white, 3002 Vernon ave

nue, stabbed. Thirty-first and Federal streets, Michael Reese hospital. King, Frank, colored, 3765 Rhodes avenue, scalp wound and internal injuries.

Wabash avenue and Adams street, County hospital. Lloyd, Fred, white, 3542 Grand boule

vard, deputy revenue collector, skull fractured, Thirty-first street and In-Mansfield, Josephine, white, \$543 Lowe

and Lowe avenue. Moore, William, 42, colored, 4323 Prairie avenue, shot by white woman, Thirtyfifth street and Wabash avenue

Murray, Herbert, white, 816 West Madison street, cut in head, Irequois Me morial hospital. Pate, William J., 30, white, 219 West

Thirty-ninth street, shot four times to

leg, Thirty-eighth street and Wentworth avenue; Wesley hospital Pary, William, colored, 6410 South State street, skull fracture, Sixty-eighth and State streets; county hospital.

worth avenue. The assailants escaped.

Two white persons were reported

Two Negroes Shot.

Two Negroes were shot in an attack

ty-fourth street, struck by stray bul- by the police and warned there was no let. People's hospital. under eye and in leg, Thirty-seventh Roland, Nelson, 22, colored, 3847 Vin-

> Ryan, Thomas, white, 40, 7403 Vincenner avenue, beaten, Armour avenue and closed the doors to the station, where-Fifty-first street: county hospital. Ryan, Michael, white, 818 West Fiftieth street; shot, Fiftieth street and Went- through the windows to escape the worth avenue; St. Bernard's hospital. Sales, Mrs. Betty, white, 6155 Beacon street, shot through shoulder: Engle-

wood hospital. schneedebeck, Joseph, white, 4319 Wells to safety. street, shot in chest, Thirty-fifth and State streets; taken home. -, white, 2518 West Forty-Schott, -

seventh street, stabbed in right lung, Forty-third street and Ashland avenue German Deaconess hospital. Silliman, Agnet, 40, white, Eighteenth street and Wabash avenue, stabbed and shot, Twenty-seventh and Federal

streets. Stansberry, Alee, colored, 3232 Forrest avenue, shot in back, Provident hos Sullivan, Walter, white policeman, 750

State streets: St. Bernard's hospital. Victoria, August, 10, white, 360 West Twenty-fourth street, shot in left arm. Wehrman, Otto, 36, white, 4405 Went-

worth; shot, Fiftieth street and Wentworth avenue; St. Bernard's hospital. White, George, 29, colored, employe Weber Wagon works, 601 West Eightyfirst street, shot, Eighty-first and Wallace streets.

Villiams, Miss Carie, colored, 4554 South State street, beaten, Thirty-first and Fox streets. Wilkins, A. G., white, no address, sho Possell, Thomas, white, 334 West Twen. through back, Fort Dearborn hospital,

were allowed to pass east of this dead

street.

## White Mob Chases Three. Three Negroes who ventured into the

white men caught sight of them under seventh street until they reached South Michigan avenue, a crowd of several hundred white men chasing th man, gave a mob of whites and attacking police a spectacular battle at 11
o'clock. Cole was captured after he

## 102 Year Old Colored Man

William J. Pate, 30 years old, white, line, no blacks west of it. Capt. Wes up of rioters last pight was Sanford C shots came now from Dearborn street, a block away.

Drive Into Trap.

The police got into the auto and hurried down Fifty-third street and into that a bottle of nitroglycerin had been ried down Fifty-third street and another Negro, Ernest Jack.

In the left leg during the morning when he was set during the morning when he was set

## MAYOR BASES PLEA FOR MORE POLICE ON. LESSONS OF RIOTS

BY WILLIAM H. THOMPSON [Mayor of Chicago.]

and men of the police department of the city of Chicago for the masterful way in which they have handled a most serious condition, and each hour since last Monday has shown a marked improvement in the restoration of law and order.

The crisis through which our city has passed during the last few days has brought home to our people the fact that the 3,564 patrolmen from whom the public expect police protection in this great city is weefully inad-More than forty fires touched off by equate in point of numbers, and on acrioters in the black belt last night count of the smallness of the departkept engine and truck companies ment many of the officers and men clanging up and down the streets albeen on almost continuous duty for most continuously from 8:30 until 10 the last three days and nights. o'clock. It was not until the troops

o'clock. It was not until the troops moved into the district that the fireday I will renew my appeal to the Saturday and Sunday in celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of them and engine company No. 50, at properly protect our people.

avenue, was kept so busy that two ligation to the people and as a pre- learned that scores of Negroes had companies—engine company No. 19 and cautionary means to safeguard the purchased pistols. There is no law protruck company 15—were sent to its lives and property of the citizens of chicago to call upon Brig. Gen. Frank S. Dickson, commanding the state liven scouts the suggestion that some thing may develop. were said to be in the district bounded by Wells street and Wentworth avenue order that the policemen may get a much needed rest and the department. and Thirty-ninth and Fifty-third as far as possible, be distributed upon their regular posts. I reiterate my appeal to all citizens

story brick building at 5029 Shields use the present trying situation as avenue they found a howling mob out- means of spreading partisan propaside and two old Negro men, two col- ganda or raising false cries over conored women, and a white girl cowering ditions which do not actually exist. under a large table on the second floor. I appeal to the publishers of Chi-The occupants were rescued and the cago newspapers to lend the people fire extinguished. Negroes set fire to their aid and support by refraining the home of a Mrs. Donohue, at 746 from the publication of alarming head-West Fifty-second street, and shots lines, exaggerated news items, and any matter with a tinge of prejudice tends the fire companies reached the scene. ing to aggravate public feeling. The At 4757 South Wells street, occupied plain truth will serve public policy

Firemen extinguished a blaze at 5422 life and personal safety and the secur-Law and order, the preservation of South La Salle street at 10 o'clock, ity of homes and property are the all only to be called back to put out a important duties of the hour. Let all bend their thoughts and energies to this desirable end.

out were: 5031 Shields avenue. 4802 Wentworth avenue. 4447 Wentworth avenue.

alarms had been sounded.

Mob at Burning Building.

by Negroes, a crowd dragged a talk-

ing machine and other articles of fur-

niture outside and set fire to them.

second one at 11:30. Barns and wood sheds in the rear of houses occupied

by Negroes were set on fire at 215, 245, and 248 West Forty-sixth street.

Several homes vacated by Negroes dur-ing the day were found in flames.

Other Fires.

Other addresses at which fires broke

When firemen reached a burning two

TORCH RIOTERS

GIVE FIREMEN

CONTINUOUS JOB

Alarms by Score During

the Night; Stones

Fly.

4746 South Wells street 148 West Forty-fourth street.

4744 South Wells street. 4535 Portland avenue.

4716 South Wells street. 4735 South Wells street. 6817 Elizabeth street.

3735 South Wells street. 4617 South Wells street.

## 2932 South Wells street.

Several false alarms were turned in by rioters, evidently with the intention of stoning the firemen when they arseveral occasions. Marshal Joseph sponding to an alarm at Fifty-fourth and Dearborn streets with engine company No. 51 when he was turned back

A crowd of Negroes stopped in front cennes avenue, shot in leg, Bridewell-of the headquarters of engine company hospital. tacked twenty white men. Firemen

the doors. Several men climbed crowd outside. Whites fired the house at 5432 La Salle street, into which a colored fam ily had just moved. The family fled

### Local Conditions Cause Race Riots, Palmer Says

Washington, D. C., July 30 .- Recent race troubles in Washington, Chicago, and other cities were due solely to local conditions and were not inspired by polshevik or other radical propaganda. in the opinion of Attorney General

Mr. Palmer said today reports to the department of justice had not shown any reason why the department should

"We have evidence of some bolshe vik propaganda among Negroes in the south," Mr. Palmer said. "Considerable money has been spent and great quantities of literature distributed

### Chicagoans Buy Out Joliet Pistol Supply Joliet, Ill., July 30 .- [Special.]-Joliet

porting goods stores were exhausted of their supply of automatic pistols today as a result of purchases by Chicago mes." The merchants reported the had many orders for pistols from Chicagoans, but could not supply them Four Chicagoans, after purchasing gins at one store, attempted to but more at another without success white neighborhood in the vicinity of ricaded himself in his home at 4061 West Forty-seventh street and Prairie

### Mother Sees Baby Burn to Death; Goes Insan

Joliet, Ill., July 30 .- [Special.]-George Lanfear, 1 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanfear of Lockport, was burned to death today in sight of his mother, who was blocked in her attempts to rescue by a failing ceiling. The screams of the child as he went to his death crazed the mother. The body has not yet been found.

## With Revolver Disarmed

Perhaps the oldest person picked up

REAT credit is due the officer

The calls came so fast the fire alarm mittee to give to Chicago, permanentoperators could hardly keep track of ly, a large enough police department to Jamestown, has been postponed indef

them and engine company No. 50, at I have deemed it necessary in the Forty-seventh street and Wentworth performance of my duty under my ob-

to aid law and justice. I appeal to political and factional leaders not to

## HOLD SERVICES FOR THREE RIOT VICTIMS TODAY

Funeral services will be held this morning for the following white face

CLARENCE METZ. 17 years old. CLARENCE METZ, 17 years old. 5201 Ingleside avenue; stabbed in the Great Lakes Naval station are report

cently discharged from the army after nineteen months' service in France; to be held from his residence, 3571 Archer from spontaneous combustion cause

MORRIS I. PEREL, 5209 Indiana loss was considerable avenue; leaves five children. At the homes of the dead there was Paderewski Leases His U.S.

some speculation as to the causes of the riot, but little desire for vengeance. All wanted to see justice done, but were willing to abide by the law in the settlement of the trouble.

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OLOA		Greenrock
AGOT		Christiania
BILLITON		Nagasaki
CME	************	Hankow
ONOMA .		Sydney
Sailed.		Port.
MERICA	*************	New York
VAYFAREI	8	Liverpool
DRIATIC		Liverpool
VILHELMI	NA	Brest
RIZABA .	**************	Brest
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OLBROOK		Sharpness

## NEGROES SEEK SAFETY HAVEN AT MILWAUKEE

## Hundreds Flee from Chicago to Escape Rioters.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 30 .- (8) -Hundreds of Negroes are for here from Chicago to escape the rice last three days.

nitely.

Police, while not anticipating trouble are taking all precautie

### Turn Back at Mattoo

Mattoon, Ill., July 30.—Hearing the race riots in Chicago, a number southern Negroes en route to that city, ended their northern trip here They boarded the next train south.

### POLICEMAN SHOT: RETURNS FIRE AND WOUNDS MAN

Policeman Daniel Carton of the Stockyards station, was shot and probably fatally wounded last night by John Ward, 4330 Emerald avenue, who in turn was shot by the while in a saloon owned by John Bre nan, 650 West Forty-third street. The bullet struck Policeman Carton al the heart and passed through his lung. Ward was hit in the forehead and i the left side by bullets fired by the po

talking to a friend, when an argumen started between him and Ward. With out warning Ward drew a revolver and fired three shots, one of which struck the policeman.

As the latter staggered toward the side door of the saloon he drew his

Policeman Carton was in the saloon

### revolver and fired two shots, bot which struck Ward. Two Buildings Burned at Great Lakes Station

The public works building and the JOSEPH POWERS, 29 years old, reling. The fire department of Waukegar by oil mops. Nobody was hurt. The

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 20.-Ignace J. Paderewski, planist and premier of Poland, has leased his 5,000 acr ranch in San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties to a petroleum com-pany for oil exploitation.

### The Chicago Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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## The Higher Cost of Salesmanship!

Expenses incident to personal selling are almost twice what they were a few years ago. This increased cost of getting orders tends to decrease profits.

The solution of this problem is to permit your salesmen to do nothing by "retail" calling that you can do by "wholesale" advertising. Fewer calls and bigger orders are the natural result of insuring your market by constant, well-utilized advertising. We would welcome consultation on applying

## advertising to your particular problem MALLORY, MITCHELL & FAUST

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### EMPLOYES OF THE CONTINENTAL CAN CO., INC., CLEARING PLANT

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2. Start at 47th St. and Ashland Ave. at 6 A. M., south to 63rd St., and west to plant.

7. Start at 22nd St. and Kedzie Ave. at 6 A. M., south to 63rd St., and west to plant 8. Start at 11th and Michigan at 6 A. M., north to 95th St., west to State

Transportation returning home at night will be provided.
Additional routes will be added should conditions warrant CONTINENTAL CAN CO., INC. 5401 West 65th St.

NEGRO MAYO TO S

**Visit City** Police Ra

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## SEEK HAVEN LWAUKEE

NEGROES CALL ON

Police in Part for

Race Clashes.

of quitting the race riots.

Police Lax, Charge.

the riots and prevent their recur-

Form Race Council.

"The mayor told us in his opinion

preventing its recurrence," said Ald. Jackson. "He indicated, however, that

when times are normal again he will

Blame Race Antipathy.

following are some of the contributing

anifested itself recently in many in-

stances in minor race clashes, assaults,

bomb throwing, efforts against colored people moving into certain districts,

lee from Chi-Escape

July 30.-[Special] egroes are flocking to escape the riots. on every train. It ave come here in the

bilee, scheduled for nday in celebration redth anniversary of the Negro slaves at

anticipating trouble, ecautions since they es of Negroes had There is no law pro-of firearms in the Detectives John Sul-

uly 30.—Hearing of hicago, a number of en route to that city ern trip here today next train south.

AN SHOT; NS FIRE UNDS MAN

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gs Burned at Lakes Station ks building and the

al station are report-rned early this mornrtment of Waukegan and helped fight the ed the blaze started ody was hurt. The

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nist and premier of his 5,000 acres Obispo and Santa to a petroleum comgo Tribune.

Class Matter. June 3.

FAUST

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South Chicago Ave., and west to plant.

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PLANT

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in his death
"3. That this assault and the mur-EATEST NEWSPAPER day. July 31. No. 182 arked the limits in which the colored

eople were supposed to bathe. Blame Police Negligence. \*4. That had the police authoritie ition to do so, the riot would not have found in this unfortunate occur-

ence anything like a just provocation

"5. That even now the police powers of the city are inadequate in efforts to cope with the present situation. "6. That all idlers and lawless dens of vice are contributing causes to the growth of the riot, spirit, and work; that certain laborers or industrial workers, with grievances against col-ored people because they have become a keen competitor with them for cer-

riteups and comments on the race the disturbance. tuation everywhere are fanning the nes and keeping alive the spirit anarchy that seems to have set

Refer to War Record. 8. That many of the white people one that has a district of the city. try's every battle, and that will nd rights granted under the law, on that is not seeking social contact with any race or person that bases such contact upon color and not character,

"10. That, as a result of this out reak, many innocent persons, persons

## MILITIA GO ON DUTY IN CHICAGO RIOT ZONE



pearances and assembling of persons on the streets. mayor also was informed that

at the two day conference a colored council was formed, composed of the heads of all Chicago colored organizations, which is to have for its specific "[h] By increasing the number and "[h] By increasing the num "[a] Let this be done by speakers "[b] By increasing the number and work the safeguarding of the colored efficiency of police power to the extent

The other document was headed of calling out the state militia and sufficient troops. The Causes and Cure for the 11 Color of Parties participating in the denc of parties participating in the cago," and represented, the delegates said, two days of deliberation. This was left with the mayor for his con-

"3. Close up all vice hovels, which are the breeders of crime, the covert this is not the time to investigate the causes of the rioting, or to appoint a committee to consider the question of the reckless passions so essential to preventing its recommendation. the growth and life of mobs.

"Assure Workers' Safety." "4. See that every man goes to work,

grant our request that a mixed com-mittee be appointed. and guarantee, by adequate police protection, his safety going to and returning from his work.

"5. Stop all public street agitation. The statement setting forth the causes and care for the riots which, Mr. Williams said, was drafted after would be leadership. These would take

many conferences and prolonged dis-cussion, is as follows:

would be leadership. These would take this serious situation to further some "It is believed by many who have had a fair chance to know that the "6. Have at once a joint meeting of

auses for the present unrest in Chi-"1. That race antipathy is the prisituation and help prevent the spread

dice has of the spirit of lawlessness. "7 Ston all inflammatory newspaper writeups and comments on this and

other events and race differences. Ask Industries' Aid.

and finally in an assault made upon a colored boy last Sunday that resulted ers help guarantee their safety and protection in going to and returning

der of this young colored boy by white persons was committed because he can, join organized labor and obtain passed over the imaginary line made on the Chicago beach by whites which the protection and privileges growing therefrom

"10. Let all be calm and posses their souls, and assist in maintaining law and order."

### it done their duty, or showed a NEGROES ATTACK WHITEWOMAN AT NORMAL, ILL.

Bloomington, Ill., July 30.-Twenty Negroes attacked Mrs. Kate Cecil, white, at her home in Normal this morning after she had chased some colored children from her yard.

The blacks are said to have become incensed because she called the chilain jobs, and likewise contributing dren "niggers." Police and whtie citises to the life and sweep of this zens joined and succeeded in quelling

Ask Protection in Dayton.

of a local colored welfare league appealed to the city commission today Dickson had ordered to the city commission today peared to the city commission today Dickson had ordered the troops into that, the coppers had told them to arm Dayton. Recent race disturbances the black belt at word from Mayor colored population a new type to deal which several hundred persons took with, one that has a distinct race conpart. Prompt action is being taken

tent itself with nothing less than Hogan Displaces Caughlin full enjoyment of the privileges in Stockyards Station

employment or anything else that think that Acting Capt. Hogan can betould check their passions or move ter handle the riot conditions," said the moderation are the ones the chief. "Capt. Caughlin is an efficiency of the chief."



Eleventh regiment moving into area bounded by Thirty-ninth and Forty-seventh, State and Halsted streets.

### CALLOUT MILITIA TO QUELL RIOTS, ALDERMEN'S PLEA

Action Today Unless Mobs Subside.

Bitter arguments as to the wisdom

Ald. Joseph McDonough told the councilmen that, while inspecting con-ditions in the Fifth ward Tuesday night, he was shot at by colored rioters. He announced he would ask the s. He announced he would ask the "You haven't given any names, uncil to request the use of troops if said Ald. Powers. the conditions in his ward did not im-

Acting Capt. John L. Hogan was placed in charge of the riotous stocky part history, and not the present worth of the individual.

Irresponsibles at Fault.

"3. That irresponsible members of oth races, persons with no property, amilies, no education, and sometimes of employment or anything else that

Hear Bullets Whiz.

"Former Alderman Doyle and mytaking up largely, if not wholly, this cient policeman, but Hogan is better self came along Forty seventh street last night. Just as we passed the tracks we were fired upon by the col-Montana Ratifies Suffrage; ored rioters. I know at least four should not interfere, said Ald. Culler-shots were fired and there were ten or more colored people around that of the should not interfere, said Ald. Culler-should not interfere, said Ald. Cu

they were—that something might wish to call the troops unless it i breek loose there." Chief Garrity heard Ald. McDon-

ough's story.
"What would you have done, chief?" asked the alderman.
"I would have gone over into that McDonough to Demand house after that bunch," replied the chief. "What is the name of that lieutenant?"

'Ald. McDonough said he didn't know the name, but would recognize the lieutenant on sight.

"Let Black Mob Alone." Ald. McDonough charged the police men drove back crowds of white peoof calling on state troops to quell the south side race riots developed at of blacks. He added that the whites ing and the cops couldn't stop them."
"Don't make statements you can't

substantiate," put in Ald. Powers. "I can substantiate everything have said," declared McDonough.

"I can bring you a dozen, perhap fifty, who said they were told by the prove. fifty, who said they were told by "Yesterday I called on Corporation police to arm," replied McDonough. Acting Capt. John L. Hogan was Counsel Ettelson and he told me every. "Take the vacant area at ThirtyCounsel Ettelson and he told me every. "Take the vacant area at Thirtything was quiet," he said. "It was eighth and Stewart," he continued.

> and yet conditions are reported quiet," said former Ald. Doyle. "Steady," Fays Cullerton

> "I have been through two of these riots before and believe the council

said he and his men would stay where sary," the chief answered. "We don't U.S. TROOPS MAY necessary."
"I want to say there is a lot of politics in this situation," declared Govier. "Keep politics out," said Ald. Power. "I can say what I think," said Ald. Govier. "I don't blame the chief. I

think his hands are tied." Hands Free, Says Chief. "They are not tied," declared the "I'm doing my best. If you

don't think I can handle it, I'll step At the close of an inspection tour of the afflicted district at 11 o'clock last night, Ald. McDonough said: "I find everything much quieter. The troops are having their effect."

There are a few Negro dwellings burn-

ing and you hear a shot once in a

while, but conditions are much better,

now that the troops are on the job." All Riot Weapon Toters to Be Held Under New Law

Chief Garrity yesterday ordered all police captains to book all persons inability of employes to reach their emfound carrying concealed weapons ployment. Through Chief Postal In under the Sadler law, which provides a penalty of from \$100 to \$1,000, or a year in jail, or both, for "gun-toters." The chief pointed out the law is especially applicable to race riots and that persons may be booked under it if they are found carrying blackjacks, sand-bags, metal knuckles, bludgeons, dangerous knives, or razors. Copies of the law, which went into effect July 1, were sent to all commanding officers.

14th Ward, Free of Riots,

C. L. Stimpson, representing a com-"It. That thieves and thugs have in most subtle ways incited this riot in order that they might pillage, plunder and confiscate the property of others."

Helena, Mont., July 30.—The Montana senate today ratified the federal two as manufrage amendment, thus combeters and confiscate the property of others."

How to Stop the Rioting.

On means of curbing the riots, the focument says:

"It told him I would not ask him and his men to do something I told him I would not ask him and his men to do something I told him I would not ask him and his men to do something I told him I would not ask him and his men to do something I told him I would not ask him and his men to do something I told him I would not ask him and his men to do something I told him I would not ask him and his men to do something I told him I would not ask him and his men to do something I to dered to conduct an investigation or to the riotous conditions obtaining in the declined."

"It has thieves and thugs have the federal the meeting Chief Garrity teenth ward, last night announced the said:

"Conditions last night (Tuesday) or district under to got district under to gation combet the riotous gathering and incendiary speeches or derive them the night be of conduct an investigation or to the riotous conditions obtaining in the declined.

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BE PUT AROUND POSTOFFICE Five Homes, Two Barns

Officials Say Both Races Must Be Protected.

Interference with the United States mails in Chicago carried the riot and strike situation through official channels to Washington last night. Federal officials hinted that within twentyfour hours government troops would surround the post office affording protection for the employes of both races and guarding delivery of the mail. Failure of 1,100 chauffeurs, carrier and clerks to report for duty yesterday was declared by Postmaster William B. Carlile to constitute interference with the mails, the riots and the strike beinability of employes to reach their emspector James E. Stuart's office the interference was reported to Postmaster General Burleson, who in turn made it known to the secretary of war. Postmaster Gives Warning.

"The instant a riot or strike interferes with the United States mail the power of the national government will be sought," said the postmaster, admitting the failure of the 1,100 men to report for work constituted the inter

Negro mail chauffeurs and carriers assigned to the black belt were among Makes Appeal to Negroes the absentees yesterday, interrupting the delivery of mail in that section to a great extent.

Search Riot District.

## MAYWOOD RACE RIOT AVERTED BY

Turns Negroes' Anger Into Cheers with His Diplomacy.

Cool headedness and quick thinking on the part of Constable J. V. Lorenzen of Oak Park probably averted what might have developed into a race war between Negroes and Jews in Maywood yesterday afternooh, when he arrested Robert Waston, colored, of Chicago and his brother, Thomas, 130 South Twelfth avenue, Maywood.

The Nogroes had been arrested Monday on warrants charging them with assault with deadly weapons, on complaint of David Moskovitz, 125 South Thirteenth avenue, Maywood, and his

plaint of David Moskovitz, 125 South hotel, 50 East Thirty-third street, to Thirty-third street, to devise means for ending the present disorders. The meeting was attended had attacked Moskovitz and his wife with clubs after a dispute over the payment of dumages caused by a horse ment of dumages caused by a horse owned by the Moskovitz family. The horse, according to witnesses, had left its bern and tram-led the garden of Thomas Watson.

The following resolution was adopted:

Morris Cohen, a neighbor of Moskovitz, joined in the fighting and was
beaten on the head with a milk bottle.

Yesterday he went to Oak Park bein the first to cease all acts of violence
in the first belief that our good conduct will meet with a response on the Yesterday he went to Cak Park before Justice W. Stevens Lewis and duct will meet with a response on the swore out warrants for the arrest of the Watson brothers on a charge of that will make this week of horror assault. The warrants were given to Constable Lorenzen to serve. He arrived at Justice F. W. Seymour's court ing but evil can result from attempts

just as the damage case there had to wreak vengeance for any grievances been continued until tomorrow.

Lorenzen, holding his prisoners, then explained the case would have to be tried in Oak Park, but if bondsmen

Must End Reprisals. were to be found he would take his prisoners back before Justice Seymour and permit their release without going

## LOOP: PRAISES

White Woman, Dressed as Man, Toting Gun, Jailed

nistol was arrested last night at Thirtr-ninth street and Wentworth avenue colored men up here to listen to rea-in company with Pat Appleton, 4139 wentworth avenue, a Negro, also of us is there who can talk to a crowd found to be armed. The woman, who of colored men on a corner as we are gave her name as Mrs. Berva White, talking here? Down south it is the 155 West Thirty-eighth street, sad she was on her way to the Sixty-third in Chicago, for the first time in my life. street station to take a train, and had it is the colored men I am afraid of."

of their belongings to places of safety. us have martial law, and take the arms. The damage was estimated at \$30,000. away from the hoodlums."

## "END RIOTS ERE COOL CONSTABLE IT'S TOO LATE." **NEGROES ADVISE**

Colored Leaders Fear the Loss of White Men's Friendship.

When the latter and his brother had demanded \$25 damages and had been refused they are alleged to have at tacked Moskovitz and his wife. The latter was beaten and Moskovitz's right wrist was broken.

Morris Cohen, a neighbor of Moskovitz's joined in the fighting and was beaten on the head with a milk bottle.

Averts New Riot.

As the Negroes left the courtroom, followed by many friends, the warrants were served on them. When the other Negroes in the crowd learned the Watson brothers were to be taken to Oak Park they crowded about the constable and for a mement it looked as though he would be rushed and his prisoners taken from him.

The friends of the Moskovitz family lined up behind him and the situation was tense.

"One of the chief causes of the trouble is that the colored men have and permit their release without going to Oak Park. The Negroes cheered and the danger of a free for all fight was past. This case was set for Aug. "This starts a series of reprisals that is likely to go on until the white men will get mad, and if they do we know that will happen to the colored man. what will happen to the colored man.
"Some of us forget that the white
man has given us freedom, the right
to vote, to live on terms of equality

ROOKIE POLICE with him, to be paid well for our work and to receive many other benefits.

Now, if the white man should decide "The rookie police are doing wonder. that the black man has proved he is fully well and only demonstrate my not fit to have the right to vote, that contention that Chicago people are the best on eartn and Chicago spirit the

best on earth and Chicago spirit the greatest on earth."

Mayor Thompson thus summed up his impressions after a thirty minute tour of the loop district yesterday afternoon, in company with William H. Reid, commissioner of public service, to inspect traffic conditions.

The mayor called attention to the fact that the police force of Chicago, although covering approximately the same territory as that of New York, has only a third the number of menthe eastern city has.

At West Washington and North Clark streets Commissioner Reid pointed out a volunteer traffic "cop" and told him that he was the senior member of menthe can be a senior member of the control of the commissioner Reid pointed out a volunteer traffic "cop" and the white man be taken away, we might the saws the warming to taken away, we might the saws, we might the favors to which we have been accustomed, and then what would happen to us?

"We must remember that this is a white man's country. Without his help we can do nothing. When we fight the white man we fight ourselves."

We can start a riot, but it takes the white man to stop it. We are interested in what started the riots, but they kept stirring things up until the Americans got mad. That ought to be warning enough.

ed out a volunce.

told him that he was the senior member of a large contracting and engineering firm in the city. The mayor leaned over and shouted, "Splendid, us some representative Negroes from the same part of the country and we them to do what they can to help want them to do what they can to help quiet things down."

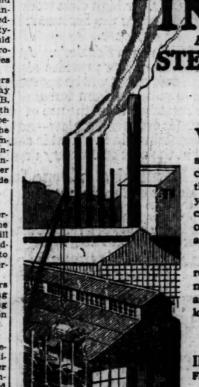
"Fears Colored Med."
W. E. Mollison of Vicksburg, Miss.,
who drafted the resolution, told of his A white woman, dressed in man's difficulty in getting a good grasp on

matic the present situation talking here? Down south it is the white men we have to look out for, but

"There is no use of our sitting here trying to decide what the white men ought to do," said Dr. Attaway of Mississippi. "Our policy ought to be to

Burned; Loss Is \$30,000

Five small frame houses and two barns in the vicinity of Paulina and Thirty-sixth street were burned last night. The origin of the blaze was not learned. The occupants moved most ley. "If the city cannot restore order, with the aid of the militia, then let of their belongings to places of safety."



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avenue to Thirty-ninth street, halted for five minutes for roll call and inspection of packs, then continued south to Fifty-fifth street, where they were distributed over the stretch of pavement to Sixty-third street.

At 10:30 the second detachment of three companies left the armory, marching south in Wentworth avenue

to Fifty-first street, west to Loomis street, and then south to Fifty-fifth street, where they distributed themselves south to Fifty-ninth street.

The third detachment of three commarching south to Forty-seventh street, west to Racine, south to Fiftyfifth street, and then distributing over their four block line:

Confers with Alcock.

When the orders to the First regiment had been given, Gen. Dickson with his chief of staff, Col. James Ronayne, and Chief of Police Garrity, jumped into an automobile and started south, to pick strategic points at

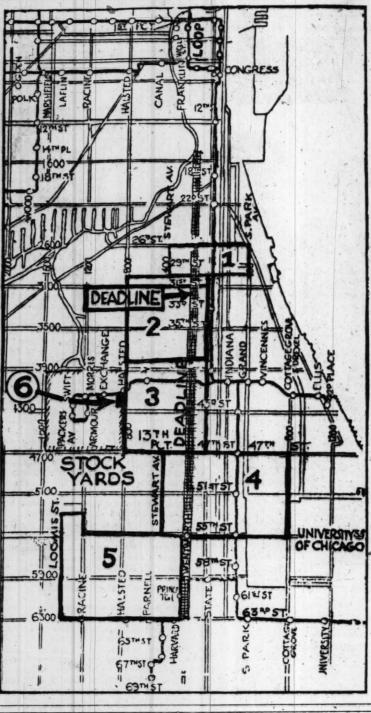
station on Thirty-fifth street and conferred with First Deputy Superintend ent of Police Alcock, who has been directing the police operations since

From Alcock the general learned the Matest trouble reports, then speeded back to his headquarters in the Con-

Third Gets Orders The 3d regiment, Illinois reserve militia, under Col. Anson Bolte, was the next to get march orders. Col. Bolte was reached at the Seventh Regimen armory at 10 o'clock and told to form move out any time after 10:45. Fifteen minutes before the time limit Col. Bolste was ready and waiting for orders. They came at 11 o'clock.

He was assigned the district bounded by State street, Halsted street, Thirtyirst street, and Thirty-eighth street inclusive. They moved at 11:05 in regiworth avenue to Thirty-ninth street. Phere the column turned east, dropping off one company at each north and commanding the 10th Illinois infansouth street, leaving the company try, at Dexter Park pavilion in the to distribute the men stockyards. northward along their company streets Col. Stuart's regiment got its

WAR MAP OF THE BLACK BELT



full march order, and to be prepared to lished headquarters at Thirty-first and o'clock.

"flash" from the general at 11:10 o'clock. State street and opened telephone co munication with Gen. Dickson's head-

Stuart's Men Move.

Col. James E. Stuart, commanding the 11th Illinois infantry, at the 2d registreets, and to Col. Oscar P. Yeager,

Assembly blew, and immediately

after that officers' call. Forty-two motor trucks had been backed up outside the armory doors earlier in the night, when it first be came known Gen. Dickson had gone into conference with Mayor Thompson The men, who had been sleeping in colled their blankets, and unhooked their rifles from the stacks.

Machine Guns Ready.

Three Illinois national guard and three Illinois reserve militia regiments took over the south side race riot area last night, shortly after 9 o'clock. The disposition of

the troops follows? 1. Second Illinois reserve, Col. Joseph E. Wilson; South Park to Stewart evenue, Twenty-sixth street to Thirtieth street.

2. Third Illinois reserve, Col. Anson L. Bolte; State street to Halated street, Thirty-first street to Thirty-eighth street.

3. Eleventh Illinois national guard, Col. James E. Stewart, State street to Halsted street Thirty-ninth street to Forty-seventh street.

4. Tenth Illinois national guard, Col. O. P. Yeager; Cottage Grove avenue to Stewart avenue, Fortyeighth street to Fifty-fifth street. 5. First Illinois reserve, Col. A. F. Lorenzen; Fifty-Afth etreet to Bisty-third street, Wentworth ave-

nue to Loomis street. 6. Ninth Illinois national guard, reserve at Dester pavilion, stockyards, Col. Frank L. Taylor in command of base.

ment were already packed. At 11:30 the order to load came.

Each company had previously been allotted a portion of the trucks.

Twenty minutes later the 900 men were in the trucks, with their guns, shelter tents, and blankets. At 12 o'clock the column began to move. Their district was from State to Halsted street and Thirty-ninth to Fortyeventh street. Col. Stuart's headquar ters were ordered at Thirty-ninth and

The trucks went east in Madison street to Halsted, south on Halsted to panies went on, as did the companies of the 8d, the rear companies dropping off the column and distributing, under north and south streets between the

Col. Stuart, from his headquarters, opened telephone communication with Gen. Dickson and in addition arranged a motorcycle courier service for emerg

Gets Message on March. Col. Yeager's 10th regiment was as

signed the area from Cottage Grove avenue to Stewart avenue and from The conference at the city hall between Forty-eighth street to Fifty-fifth street, the troop commander and the mayor with headquarters at Wentworth avenue and Forty-eighth street. The regiment formed outside the pa-

yards and into Halsted street at 11:45. The column moved south on Halsted street to Forty-eighth street and turned east. As the column was on the march

Col. Yeager received a courier message to patrol only two streets-State street Forty-eighth street and Fifty-fifth street. This was because 200 men of the regiment are still enroute from Half of the column went on to

State street and distributed south from STORE 15,812 ARMY there. The rear half turned south in Wentworth avenue and took up its pa-trol stations. Col. Yeager, under the new order, took up his headquarters at Forty-eighth street and Wentworth

with the seneral.

The last regiment to get its orders was Col. Wilson's 2d regiment, Illinois reserve militia, at the 1st Cavalry armory, 1330 North Clark street, and the 133d Field Artillery armory, Chi-

cago avenue and the lake.

Because of the distance they had to travel, Gen. Dickson called up the vellow cab company and chartered 100

long, went directly south on Michigan avenue to Twenty-sixth street. There they distributed, east and west, under their company commanders and then filled in the north and south division-

Two Regiments in Reserve.

Two regiments, the 4th reserve and the 9th Illinois infantry, remained in

The 4th under Col. William H. Beckman, stayed in the Second Regiment armory on West Madison and Rock-well streets.

The 9th, under Col. Frank Taylor seld the Dexter Park pavilion They constituted the brigade reserve to be rushed to danger points in case

The total number of troops in the riot district is approximately 4,500, with ten machine guns, all of which are in the 11th infantry.

came as a direct result of a tour of and Charles Fitzmorris, secretary to the mayor, dur They started at 5 o'clock and returned

General Dickson then hurried to the Blackstone hotel and conferred with Gov. Lowden. Within half an hour a call came from the city hall to Gen Dickson at the Congress hotel asking him to come to the city hall.

It developed that the governor has called up the mayor with Gen. Dick-son's report to find that Secretary Fitzmorris had made a similar report and recommendation to the city executive. short and resulted in the dispatch of the first troops.

Story of the Early Call. Lieut. Gov. Oglesby when he came to day,

## RIFLES IN CITY HALL; SOLDIERS GUARD

ORE than 15,000 rifles and Many bayonets — enough to equip two full brigades—were taken from Chicago high schools yesterday afternoon in forty-three motor trucks and two ash wasons. They were stacked under guard of United States soldiers in the basement of the city hall.

tween South Park and Stewart avenues. Twenty-sixth and Thirtieth streets. Headquarters were to be opened at Twenty-sixth and Stewart avenue.

The cabs appeared, fifty at each armory at midnight. Eight men to a cab the soldiers piled in, and the procession started south is Clark street to Chicago avenue.

The combined column, over a mile long, went directly south on Michigan

The mayor's order followed news that forty-one out of 150 Enfield rifles stored in the drill room of the Wendell Phillips High school had been stolen

by rioters.

Two hundred city "white wings"
loaded the 15.812 magazine rifles, model
1917, on the trucks and unloaded them
again on the Randolph side of the
city hall, where they were lowered to
the basement on a freight elevator.
Thousands of persons saw the procession of the trucks through the loop,
and Randolph street was crowded with
sightseers easer to get a look at the sightseers eager to get a look at the cominitie boxes of guns and bayenets.

Chicago yesterday morning shed some light on the swinging of the official pendulum which held up the final decision to send in the troops. Monday night, Lieut. Gov. Oglesby said, he received a telephone call from Mayor Thompson asking for one regiment of

"I told him," said the lieutenant gov-ernor, "that it would have to be put in writing. He asked if that was nec-essary, and I told him it was the law. So he put it in writing and I received the order. The troops were ordered mo-bilised on the strength of it.

"Then, on Tuesday afternoon, there was another telephone call from the mayor, asking that his letter be withdrawn. By that time the mobilisation was already under way and could not

South Offers Chicago Negro Exiles Homes

## THIRD RAIL CAR STRIKE DARKENS

250,000 Commuters from Fox River Towns Hit; Local Lines Halt.

Besides inconveniencing about 350,-000 commuters, the strike of the 600 mployes of the Aurora, Bigin & Chicage third rail interurban system yesterday tied up industries in Fox river towns, employing some 10,000 persons and plunged a number of Chicago's

suburbs in darkness.

Many towns found themselves withfout water during the day, but a compromise was reached in the afternoon
whereby union men agreed to run the
compeny's large power plant at Batavia to supply "drinking water only."

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The Eigin-Carpentersville and Aurora-Eigin interurban lines were also tied up by the strike, but the Chicago, Aurora and De Kalb railroad, which gets its power from the Eatavia plant, borrowed an old locomotive from the Burlington railroad and managed to maintain continuous train service between Aurora and De Kalb with this.

Use the Steam Roads.

Most of the commuters, who work in Chicago, were able to get to the city by means of the suburban service of the Chicago and Northwestern, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, and the Paul and paul and the paul and the paul and paul and the paul and paul and the paul and paul Burlington roads, but there were thousands compelled to remain at home. It was estimated that 20,000 persons in Aurora, Elgin, and other towns had to walk to their places of

employment.

Haif a dozen big factories in Elgin dependent upon the interurban company for power were forced to shut down, the city water plant was almost useless for lack of power and the po-lice and fire alarm systems were with out current.

Many Towns Dark.

Nashville, Tenn., July 30.—[Special.]

Nashville and Tennessee welcome the Negro families leaving Chicago as a of the strike included Maywood, Belleresult of the race troubles, said Gov. Wood, Elmhurst, Villa Park, Lombard, Roberts and Mayor Gupton Wedness Glen Ellyn, Geneva, St. Charles, and day.

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MAHON STATES **CASE TO 15,000** TRACTION MEN

Issues Appeal for Referendum on Lowden Proposal.

William D. Mahon, internation on, last night issued a letter to "The Tribune" prints Mr. Mahon's

Chicago, July 30, 1919. To the Officers and Members of Divisions 241 and 308 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employés of America: Brothers and Sisters:

I take this means of submitting to you, through the officers and executive poard members of your divisions, the results of our conferences with the governor of the state of Illinois, the public utilities commission, and the officers representing the two companies that you are employed by. In taking up your situation I would inform you that on Tuesday morning, July 29, I was informed by the presidents of your two divisions of the

I reached your city this morning, met your officers, and also was met by the governor's representative, who re-quested that I take immediate action to bring about a settlement of this present dispute and place the cars in operation again in order to relieve the ondition now prevailing in Chicago advised the governor through his representative that I would not discuss the situation with any one from the outside until I had first learned the true situation from our own officers and the executive committee represen ing the two local divisions involved in over

### Learns Actual Conditions.

I called for a meeting of your com mittees to meet as early as possible. At 2 o'clock this afternoon I met with spective divisions and learned from them the actual situation that had led up to the present dispute. Your officieven hours. ers informed me that conferences had taken place off and on during the last ferences had been broken off by your ommittees because the companies would not give to them a proposition that they felt was reasonable on the uestion of wages and the hours of state of Illinois, called the committee to meet with him and asked them to tice was given. again open up negotiations on Monday It was also d with the officials of the companies

For the "L" Employés.

Your committee advised the governor that they had already called a joint meeting of the two divisions, but that of the surface employés, granting the eight hour, workday, with time and one-half for all t

ance to be completed within fourteen they may work at, who are members consecutive hours. No run, regular or extra, shall pay less than eight hours' of 17 cents an hour.

Now, this meant that 60 per cent of tive time; that the 6ther 40 per ould be completed, some of them in this strike. welve, some in thirteen and all of them in less than fourteen hours.

Pay Clauses Defined.

Second-The present maximum pay be increased from 48 cents an hour to 65 cents an hour, and all other trainmen and other employes, members of cers of the companies felt that by dividual conditions, the laws of the association provide how appeals shall be crease of 17 cents an hour. The wage scale shall become effective three days after ratification of this agreement. All other conditions, except as changed by this memorandum, shall remain the

proposition provided the invided that all other conditions as specified in our agreement prevailing between this company and our association, not changed by this memorandum, shall remain in full force.

"Third—New time tables on an eight hour basis shall be prepared as rapidly as possible, and all new time tables shall be completed and put into effect on or before Jan. 1, 1920."

Now, it was understood that the impanies should at once begin the changing of these time tables, and as rapidly as possible for them to make the tables they were to be put in operation and all of them were to be completed by Jan. 1, 1920. Your committee in dealing with this subject apated the fact that every time table affecting every line would have to e changed and made over, and there are some 280 tables to be changed and aced upon the eight hour basis, and therefore they did not consider the

Explains Other Provisions. Fourth-With reference to the uns covered by the present time ta-les, time and one-half shall be allowed for all time over the time called for by the respective runs, except as any runs extending more than wen hours, as to which all time

## Conference in Gov. Lowden's Rooms Where Union Chiefs Agreed to Hold Referendum



Left to right-Maurice Lynch, secretary car men's union; President William Quinlan of surface lines union; President W. D. Mahon, international street car men's union; William Mylan, president "L" employes; Gov. Lowden; William Tabor, treasurer arface men's union; Henry A. Blair, chairman of board of Chicago Surface lines; Leonard A. Busby, president surface lines; Britton I. Budd, president "L" lines.

one-half for any time worked over the the elevated. the officers and committee of your re- regular schedule, and any run having over eleven hours' time would have to

labor, but that on last Saturday, July give the other thirty days' notice, and On the question of having all of the 26, Gov. Lowden, representing the if no such notice was given it would time tables completed before Jan. 1,

with the officials of the companies agreed to that no employé, either regular or extra run, shall receive less is to put them into effect as the company their own interests and serve the public of Chicago best by accepting the wages and hours that would bring a that he may do in any single day.

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"When this controversy arose, nevertheless, is to put them into effect as the company their own interests and serve the public of Chicago best by accepting the astronomy that he may do in any single day.

"Every cent of additional revenue the railroad companies may reasonably the rescence."

hours; not less than 60 per cent of the Every other employé of this company runs shall be straight time, the bal- such as guards, agents, or whatever

Union's Law Violated.

Your committee informed me that your joint mass meeting on Monday in as short a number of hours as pos- down, refusing to submit the propositeen hours of continuous time. This tire membership of the two divisions,

of your joint committees with your dealing with the duly elected and conofficers and agreement committee, I stituted officers and committees of this held a conference with the governor of association. the state, the public utilities commis-

However, after a lengthy discussion, with, so far as I am concerned, brough the influence of the governor through the duly constituted officers and the public utilities commission, it and committees of your respective diwas agreed that the propositions, with visions and in line with laws and pol crease of 17 cents per hour to every the following modification, should member of the organization, and prosistand, providing they were submitted the following modification, should icies of our association. to a vote of all the membership, as

"Hove a Grape"

over eleven hours shall be paid for The modifications that are agreed to at the rate of time and one-half." The modifications that are agreed to are upon the length of time in putting the eight hour day in operation, and as the old schedules were in effect, and the spread of fourteen hours to comuntil the new ones on the eight hour plete the 40 per cent of the runs on basis were made, should pay time and the surface and the 30 per cent on

On these two propositions the following is agreed to: The public util-Fifth.- "Payment for overtime on lities commission shall make a thorough the new time tables shall automatically investigation, hear all'evidence and arbecome effective with the effective date gument that the employes desire to of each respective new time table." submit on the question, and then de-The provisions of this agreement cide as to how much less than fourteen were to run until June 1, 1920, with hours the schedules can be made in. the understanding that either side det the company agreeing to put their opsiding a change at that time should eration into effect.

continue in effect until thirty days' no-tice was given.

1920, the public utilities commission are to examine that condition, and if It was also distinctly understood and they find that the schedules can be

and which they agreed to recommend to the membership for a settlement.

Outline of Proposition.

The proposition as submitted to the surface men was as follows:

"The workday of all employes shall be eight hours, with time and one-half for all time worked over eight hours; not less than 60 per cent of the levated is increased from 50 cents an all other trainmen and all other employes who are members of division 308 are to receive a like increase of 17 cents an hour.

The mortormen on the elevated have received a higher rate in the past because they pulled a train of cars and that condition is still recognized. Every other employe of this company.

Appeal to the membership there.

"The ballots will then be brought, with the result, by the board members to the headquarters, where a meeting of the board and officers will be eannounced and the result of the journal governor."

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"This is in line with the laws of our

member to realize and appreciate this situation. This proposition, if not accepted by 12 o'clock Friday night, leaves us without any proposition, and, the trainmen in the service of the when they took these propositions to in my opinion, in a serious condition. surface lines would complete their your joint mass meeting on Monday, "I would also call attention to the day's work within eight hours of con- night that the meeting would not even membership that I am trying to meet listen to the reading and explanation this situation and work out for them a cent would complete their day's work of the propositions, but hooted them settlement that will bring to them the best conditions possible to secure, after sible, none of them to exceed four tions to a referendum vote of the en having placed themselves in a ridiculmeant that this 40 per cent of runs and in violation of our laws declared been stated that committees of men a sufficient interval had elapsed to in the afternoon. The governor had have wanted to present their personal Now, after hearing the full report opinions of this matter to me. I am

> "If any of the members of these diwere no longer bound by them, and made, and they will be considered in wanted to go back to the old proposisituation and strike will only be dealt

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## TOMORROW ON LOWDEN PLAN

Mahon Appeals for Approval of the Wage Offer.

(Continued from first page.)

the highest wage paid street railway sion to increase tariffs, and, while the

By Leonard A. Busby, president of

All Public Will Stand. utilities board, who was closeted with

"The men should realize that, the panies have been as liberal in accept. and storage yards along the elevated ing the governor's proposal as it is possible for them to be without a fare which the public would be justified in resenting as burdensome and arbitrary. "It is not a fact, as the men were te national treasurer of the union, who informed Monday night by one of the was hooted off the stage in the car radical agitators, that an increase in men's auditorium Monday evening fare of 2 cents will yield \$14,000,000 when he attempted to read the gov-annually in revenue. It will yield ap-ernor's corosition, met his chief and proximately \$7,000,000. And that escorted him to the Briggs house. There Mr. Cohen met the employer than the manual transfer of the commission of the commis

make the result a certainty. More Fare; Less Riding. "If any member of the union does with the local strike committee.

not credit that statement he may verify At 2 o'clock at the auditorium he it personally by investigation, and met its members-one from each of sion, and the representatives of the two visions have any appeals to make to meanwhile it is unjust for him to detine surface lines' barns—and they discompanies affected, and discussed with me regarding the treatment of the of the entire situation. The officers of the companies as to their increase of the companies felt that by distance the surface lines barns—and they distance the surface lines barns—and the surface lines barns—and the surface lines barns—and the surfac "As fares increase, traffic falls off. Charles Dreckman, a conductor,

In those of the thirty-five cities where fares were increased from 5 to 6 cents fares were increased from 5 to 6 cents for 20 per cent—the gain in revenue ical element in control of Monday Blackstone a few moments late.

Working out of the Division street tary, and Maurice Lynch, assistant financial secretary, arrived at the Blackstone a few moments late.

Awaiting them were Mr. Busby, Mr. Bus was only 11 per cent. In other cities, where fares were increased from 5 to pelled to sit down, appeared before the conference room and demanded adaptive and Mr. Blair, chairman of the sur venue was only 20 per cent. The crux of the situation is that

when fares go up short haul passes. in gaining entrance, though he regers walk rather than pay the increase. in gaining entrance, though he remained with a coterie of his followers The assertion of Chester E. Cleve-

land, assistant corporation counsel, was cited by the agitator Monday night to prove that \$14,000,000 would be realized from a 2 cent higher fare here. Mr. Cleveland made the same asser tion in opposing the previous application of the surface lines for permiscommission denied the companies' request, it pointed out Mr. Cleveland's

the railroad companies may reasonably

declared Barney Cohen, state director Later James H. Wilkerson of the of labor, who was at the conference. the governer and the other conferees, set for Friday was because physical obstacles precluded quicker action." It is understood the balloting will be statements of certain demagogues conducted at the surface companies' among them notwithstanding, the com- eighteen barns and at similar shops

lines. Mr. Mahon's Arrival

Mr. Mahon arrived in Chicago shortly after 8 a. m. L. D. Bland, in There Mr. Cohen met the employes'

from the experience of thirty-five cities chief executive and arranged the conhaving placed themselves in the experience of thirty live chief executive and already the lous position. During the day it has where fares had been raised and after ference at the Blackstone for 4 o'clock suggested an earlier hour, but Mr. Mahon thought he should first confer

## NO COACH TOO ANTIQUATED TO HAUL CROWDS

Railways Take Care of **Thousands Stranded** by Car Strike.

Every available car, no matter how vesterday on railroads entering Chiago in order to take care of the im figures showing the number of passengers handled, but additional facilities had to be provided at many stations. On practically all lines many new trains were put on, in some cases as many as it was possible to handle. These new trains were used for the local stations, so as to accommodate regular patrons of street cars.

Traffic handled by the Illinois Cen tral suburban service increased se reatly that it became a jam at some stations. At several stations the crowd was so dense that regular patrons had difficulty getting through to their trains. During the morning and eve ning rushes trains were operated as fast as they could be sent in and out

of the terminals. Trains as Fast as Load

The Chicago and Northwestern which runs through thickly populated portions of the north and west sides, did not attempt to give out a schedule of changes in train times. The trains often were sent out as fast as loaded. Extra ticket booths installed at the main station at Madiurban depots. A stream of passengers the morning and evening rush hours. Park and Kinzie street were put on by These trains did not enter the regular station. These trains made stops at Verona, Addison street, Belmont avenue, Lincoln avenue, Fullerton avenue Division street, and Chicago avenue

The Grand Trunk system put on a number of extra trains that made local stops between Chicago and Chicago

Ten Minutes; Lights Fail Others Add to Schedules The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy also made many additions to its regular Three hundred street lamps in the black belt" around Thirty-fifth street schedules. went out without warning for ten min-Shuttle trains between Chicago and

utes at 8:20 o'clock last night. The Gary were run by the New York Central.

During the rush hours the Chicago sides Mr. Mahon and Mr. Bland, William Quinlan, president of the surface employés; William Taber, secretary and damage was quickly repaired.

Tansformer in the city power plant at Buring the rush and Western Indiana sent trains as far as Sixty-third and Wallace streets at intervals of from three to five minutes.

He was informed that his presence

was not desired. Nor did he succeed

According to Bland, Dreckman and

200 or 300 of his followers precluded

a dispassionate vote on the governor's

Conference Lasts Until Evening.

oposition by their semi-riotous con

in the corridor for some time.

duct at the meeting.

## **Shopping Bureau**

The session lasted until after

Black Belt" in Darkness

darkness was caused by a burned out

The union conference, comprising be- transformer in the city power plant at

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong. -Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore—south park plan.

-Modernize Chicago water department 3-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the Froelfth street project and Michigan avenue linkdevelopment of Ogden avenue extension, etc. 4—Complete railroad terminals under way and

develop other new terminals. 5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.

6-Lessen the Smoke Horror. 7-A modern traction system.

### REGAIN ORDER AT ONCE.

These race riots began Sunday at a bathing beach. They have continued four days. Each day whites and blacks have been killed, brutally. Each day mobs have chased victims through the

The city is not in order and it must be put in order. There is danger in the situation if the authorities seem to hesitate to use all the force they have to stop the lawlessness. If reluctance appears it may be an incentive.

The men of the regular police force have had an exhausting period of duty. They are bound to relax. With all their efforts they have not regained order.

The state troops are organized, armed, and officered. They are infinitely better than special policemen, whether 1,000 or 2,000 be sworn in. These roops are stationed in the city for service.

out of the armories and put them in the riot district was a wise one. It certainly was not premature. If anything it was overdue.

We sincerely hope that within the next twentyfour hours Chicago will reënter the list of civilized

### WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

Chicago is disgraced and dishonored. Its head is

People do not forget cities which have been the scene of mob murders, of savagery and inhuman the dollar because it is intent upon speculation violence. Chicago may expect to suffer the con- rather than production. The last few days have been abhor

a group of either race into a band of cutthroats. lieve, courageously and well.

They were unable to prevent the disgrace. It to increase inflation. will be removed with difficulty. We have been raisa violent incentive, but we did not know that the British government has been considering a procity afforded so much opportunity.

We have had men beaten to death, stabbed, shot and slashed. Gangs of men have driven about great increase in paper money and the extension in automobiles shooting pedestrians. Snipers have of credit of all kinds during the period of the war of credit of the war of credit of the war of credit of the war of the period of the been hiding in houses and in alleys. Negroes have have greatly reduced the relative proportion of the been chased and killed in the loop. Whites have gold. As a recent writer on economics has exbeen murdered on their way to homes or offices. pressed it, "financiers are fearful that if much to which Tawab the Indian led him some years ago. Events such as these would disgrace any city and more credit is added to the base of the inverted I asked where the trail to these jewels left the river,

What are we going to do about it? What totally discredits a community is passiveness when its tottering." order, security, and dignity have been outraged. Inability to establish responsibility and impose punishment hurts. Indifference disgraces.

and murders. It has allowed them to cover a pe- in circulation, has increased from \$3,786,000,000 to est was more open than usual. There was no wind riod of days. When it stops them, as it must, it is \$7,781,000,000, But this is not the whole story. The stirring, and the smoke from our fire rose as

indifference. It will take a long time to remove the stain. Some of it can be taken off if the community sentiment were revealed as an indignation expressed in a determination to punish with a if it were generally adopted, would give immedi- young Siegfried on his way to annihilate the severity which will as nearly fit the crimes as it ate relief. He insists that thrift—thrift on the dragon. The trees in Central Park never suggestis possible for a procedure of justice to fit an act

is at its lowest point. It has had the most horrible of paper currency and bank credit now outstanding peopled their shadows with the queer folk of the race riots of American history.

### OUR DEBT TO FRANCE.

President Wilson in the message giving th French alliance treaty to the senate said that he was moved to sign it by considerations which he hoped would be as persuasive and irresistible to the senators as they seemed to him.

The president signed the alliance in gratitude to France. He seriously doubts if the American republic could have won its freedom without the gallant and friendly aid of France.

We recently had the privilege of assisting in driving enemies, who also were enemies of the world, from her soil, but that does not pay our debt to her. Nothing can pay such a debt."

A Bourbon king at war with England was per suaded that it would be sound policy to deprive Great Britain of her most promising colonies. French and English had been fighting for American colonies and the English had won.

The American revolution gave Bourbon France opportunity to weaken its enemy by depriving nerican possessions. France was paid when hat was done. The American republic benefited. out no French military enterprise ever obtained so great an objective against an enemy with so little expenditure of force.

When Mr. Wilson says that the United States never can repay its debt to France he is laying a portentous policy upon a foundation of sentient which will not stand any test.

Washington and the statesmen of the first years fair. Yes, and if they should take Massachusetts or

policy in '97 and '98, although it almost led to war with France and did lead to fighting. If we owe an imperishable debt to France we owed it in 1914-'15-'16 and Mr. Wilson's policy of keeping us out of war was one of a graceless

debtor, which he did not think at the time. We went to the aid of France because we believed that if Germany conquered France the Amer ican republic would be in danger. France fought Great Britain in the United States because the establishment of the American republic would hurt Great Britain. That is the relation of the two nations to each other.

If we take the place which Russia formerly many would be dangerous to the United States. never to be paid debt to France may exalt us in sentiment, but it also helps to form a public opinion which will not operate sensibly.

### A FAIR DEAL IN STREET CARS.

allow a statement of the case. It did not consider the terms offered.

It was in the control of radicals. A reconsideraoffered may bring out the sound judgment of the car men. They are offered what their own officials share in that interest. There are, I know, wearing in Chicago 27 per cent were among paintpay. Certainly they will be the pest conditions by telling us their own histories completely overprevailing in the country and the pay will be the power us when they relate those of other people. Not all signs of painter's colic are highest in the country.

The people of Chicago will pay to give these conditions and this money to the employes of the company, and inasmuch as the standard will be the highest, there is reason to believe that the continuous company, and inasmuch as the standard will be the highest, there is reason to believe that the continuous content in the character in fiction. And I am certain that I for. Collect they know more about. But transportation.

strikers. They have not been opposed stubbornly. would like to. It would be very nice to step out ing. offered a fair deal. They ought now to give one.

### THE SHIFTING DOLLAR.

The depreciating purchasing power of the dollar is familiar to every housewife, but one of its far between, and among the faintest are those in worst inequities has hardly received more than goshen. The home of my parents was really New York City, whither I was removed a few weeks passing attention. In a stable society it is natuafter my introduction to the world. To write inrally the concern of provident persons to provide terestingly about one's childhood, one ought to against the inevitable loss of earning ability inci- have had an interesting childhood, and mine, it any poisonous substance injurious to dent to old age. But the declining value of the dollar has removed or greatly lessened the incen- it was in the wilderness of brick and stone which tive for providence. The man who, twenty or constituted Manhattan Island in the Black Walnut thirty years ago, by means of abstinence and self. Period. My earliest years were spent in a really sacrifice, managed to save enough to insure a comfortable old age finds he has been cheated; that in fact he has hardly enough for a bare subsistence.

The superficial assumption is that society is in all roads led-why, that was the broadest bloodied and bowed, bloodied by crime and bowed a conspiracy to rob this man. The blame is put and handsomest thoroughfare imaginable. There in shame. Its reputation is besmirched. Its fame on profiteers, and we speak of diligence and hon- were then no Purple Cows, or Rabbit Holes, esty as if they were forgotten virtues. The present or other bohemian lairs, but even when I was nine generation is accused of destroying the value of or ten I sensed the difference between Greenwich

The fallacy of this theory can be easily demon strated by comparison of per capita production of trees. To be sure, there were trees in Central We must give the police credit for doing what today with that of twenty or thirty years ago. It Park, but these must have appeared to me like the they could to control violence which was not local- is evident, therefore, that the explanation of high trees of Stageland. It was not until I was about The area was large. The sight of an un- prices must lie elsewhere. Most economists believe eighteen, when I went to live in Franklin County, protected white or black man was enough to turn that the principal cause is the inflation of the money supply. The destruction of property inci-The police worked under difficulties and, we be-dent to a great war has had its effect, but that is only incidental except in so far as it has tended pine. George Moore holds that the pine is not a

We used to attribute high prices to an overpro- son of his temperament would prefer a beech or an duction of gold when there seemed to be no other oak. One cannot kiss under a pine and then run dangerous to use. The United States depart-We knew that there were individuals who, given apparent reason. In modern days, however, there and tell, and Moore had to make "copy" of all his kisses.

They made delightful copy, but it was appears to be a paradox in the fact that the delightful copy, but it was appears to be a paradox in the fact that the delightful copy, but it was appears to be a paradox in the fact that the delightful copy, but it was appears to be a paradox in the fact that the delightful copy, but it was appears to be a paradox in the fact that the delightful copy, but it was appears to be a paradox in the fact that the delightful copy, but it was appears to be a paradox in the fact that the delightful copy, but it was appears to be a paradox in the fact that the delightful copy, but it was appears to be a paradox in the fact that the delightful copy, but it was appears to be a paradox in the fact that the delightful copy, but it was appears to be a paradox in the fact that the delightful copy, but it was appears to be a paradox in the fact that the delightful copy, but it was appears to be a paradox in the fact that the delightful copy, but it was appears to be a paradox in the fact that the delightful copy, but it was appears to be a paradox in the fact that the delightful copy, but it was appears to be a paradox in the fact that the delightful copy, but it was appears to be a paradox in the fact that the delightful copy, but it was appears to be a paradox in the fact that the delightful copy is the delightful copy. head hunters, and we knew that race hatred was mand for gold is greater than the supply. The rather severe on the ladies.

posal to subsidize the production of gold. The paradox is more apparent than real. The and he remarked that he was on the edge of start. liquid into the cracks around the baseboards pyramid the present gold reserve which forms its and as I asked memory unrolled the chart of th apex will be too small and narrow to keep it from stream, from the small lake in which it headed to

This writer, Mr. Roy G. Blakey, shows that since August, 1914, the general stock of money, which includes money held in the government treasury, foam-flecked pool below the jam, and our camp The city has not been able to prevent the riots money held by federal reserve banks and money was on the east bank, which was high, and the for most important items of bank credits, such as loans and discounts, overdrafts, bonds, and other securities, have increased in the same period from \$20,924,000,000 to \$22,316,000,000.

> part of every citizen—is the true remedy for in- ed anything to me, except that I might lean against flation. The meney that is thus saved will not only tend to reduce the disproportionate amount but it will stimulate necessary and legitimate pro- Grimm tales. My imagination was lively enough at From above his broad 1 ld head glistduction. Our duty to save did not end with the the time. The mise en scène was at fault.

## Editorial of the Day

WHY DIDN'T WE THINK OF IT BEFORE!

[Kansas City Times.]

Let it be settled by popular vote. to the personnel of the army and navy. Undoubtedly generals and admirals ought to be elected by the peocondition is a reproach to democracy.

Some objection has been made that while we were voting on the question of going to war the enemy might arrive and kick the ballot boxes over.' Then we couldn't count the votes and wouldn't know whether to offer resistance or not. But no gentlemanly enemy would take such an advantage, we trust. And any way, we could adopt a rule, and post t on a bulletin board, where all invaders could see it, that we wouldn't fight any enemy who didn't fight

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"What fools these mortals be! "

### THE BACK TRAIL I.

8.4 0.8. Fork, bear right-Sign "Cummingto ceeping left across small iron bridge 9.2 into 13.4 5.0 Goshen. Hotel on left. Straight on

Straight on was the road to the valley of the Swift River, in which vale the poet Bryant was held in the triple alliance we do it because we born; but, as I related after a previous visit—four still think that the destruction of France by Ger- years ago-my presence in the neighborhood was due to a desire to look once more upon my birth- 66 T T 7 ILL you please write an arforeign nations may she always be in the If that is the fact the alliance may be a good one. place, the top of Goshen Hill. In September of A justification of this alliance as a part of our 1915 I lingered scarcely five minutes. The day was gone, and it had been the hottest of the sum- K. writes, and here is the reply: mer, and of many other summers. The faintest of breezes drifted over the hilltop, and I should have a gray beard seen among them. They remained there till the morning; but prompted by either die off or they change their trade sentiment I continued on to Williamsburg, where my father was born and his father before him. Only a salamander could have been comfortable Hope of a speedy end of the street car strike there on such a night, and the heat and a bad dins sustained by the action of the officials of the ner extinguished for the time my interest in the car men's unions. The massmeeting at which the place, from which I departed the following mornstrike was ordered did not deliberate. It did not ing, "nor cast one longing, lingering took behind."

> "People are sometimes blamed," says Anatole tion of this action and a consideration of the terms France, "for speaking of themselves. Yet it is the subject which they treat of best. They are intersay are advantageous conditions of labor and good some confidences, but the bores who plague us ers. A writer is rarely so well inspired as when he typical or easily recognized. For in-

> servative elements now appealed to will be gov- have felt more interest in the characters I have erned by consideration of facts, by the improve briefly evoked than in any of my own adventures.
>
> develop colic. A large proportion of the ment offered them, and by the public's right to But this may be because every one who writes cases of lead poisoning never have any fiction puts something of himself into all of his colic. Constipation, headaches, weakness, Such considerations ought to prevail with the characters. He cannot do otherwise, much as he and anemia also are signs of lead poisonside of one's self and survey mankind from China They have not been denied justice. They are to Peru, but no one has succeeded in doing this, not even, one may venture, that master of fiction, the creator of the universe.

> > The blazes along the Back Trail are faint and seems to me, was the dullest imaginable, passed as health such as wood alcohol, varnish reinteresting section of the city, Greenwich Village Macdougal alley, now the haunt of artists, who have converted stables into studios, was part of my playground; and Varick street, into which Village and Yorkville, in which drab neighborhood this clause. my parents misguidedly established themselves. I It is not easy to get the men to take have always regretted that I was not brought up amid country scenes. My childhood was defrauded facilities have been made available. Massachusetts, that I made acquaintance of a real landscape; and it is to the sudden revealment of and it is impossible to get at them. Have the lovely New England countryside that I trace tried the formaldehyde-sulphur candles, my never diminishing love of trees, especially the but they are still very annoying." tree at all, and you readily understand that a per-

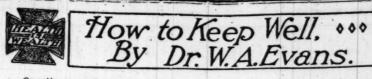
A week or so ago I met my friend the Doctor, to relate that last summer he discovered four new Stop the cracks and leave the room closed the great lake into which it debouched. Did I remember Tawah's portage?-The trail began near there. Yes, I remembered that portage a mere lift around a jam of fallen trees. There was a wide straight as the smoke from the bottle which the fisherman in the Arabian Nights found in his net But this was not a wood in which one might hope or fear to meet a Geni. Instead, one thought of the Valkyries riding by, under the steel-gray sky, Mr. Blakey gives some practical counsel which, streaked with the rose of a Canadian sunset, or of them while I buckled on my skates. They must indeed have seemed mere "property" trees, else

My school days must have been extremely comnonplace, I remember so little concerning them. I government, their feet high up on the attended a public school in East Fifty-seventh street, but the only other student that I recall was tall, dark-haired youth who, at graduation, recited "Horatius at the Bridge." Yes, I remember the principal, an amiable Irishman, who said "fut" when he obviously meant "foot." . I was not un-Senator Gore has thought it over and decided that familiar with the accent, for my mother's father there ought to be a referendum vote on the question of was as Irish as Paddy's pig, and grandmother declaring war. But why stop there? Why not let would have fitted nicely into the stage pictures of withdrawn from Russia. That policy the people vote on the design, displacement, arma- the Abbey Theater. They were, however, town was decided on last March. Our men ment, and speed of battleships? Why not let them folk, living in Dublin; but what their manner of are being withdrawn from north Rusvote on the caliber and range of field and coast de- life was I have never thought to inquire. Nor do sia, from Caucasia, and from Siberia as fense artillery? There are some disagreements among I know any more concerning my Massachusetts experts in the late war over types of machine guns. grandparents. They were, I believe, respectable, and so there never was even the promise of a When these matters are disposed of we can turn rope's end to stimulate curiosity. Genealogy it is a very considerable force—will be (usually pronounced geneology) is a noble science, retained in Siberia. and there are many eminent and worthy pracple. Some of the highest officers in both branches of titioners of it. Mr. James Branch Cabell, for ex- abolished. We have already enlisted the service were given their present positions without ample, is an expert in supplying family trees as at enemy, of its most resourceful and fruitful having to make a single speech on the hustings. Such John Wellington Wells was in supplying love philtres. But the family tree is the one species that does not engage my interest. All I know of mine, and care to know, is that I am at the top, no intention of maintaining a larger where there is plenty of sunlight.

If you are not "completely overpowered" will you return with me, for a few more paragraphs, to the top of Goshen Hill and the modern dwelling Russian stiuation. It was started by on the site of which once stood a farmhouse of the nant of the old Liberal party. He bitof the American republic did not have any such New Jersey away from us we would make them promise to give them back some time, we would werst of all possible worlds.

New Jersey away from us we would make them first expressed his dissatisfaction with the best and ure in a vain attempt to invade Ruswerst of all possible worlds.

B. L. T. sort called rambling, and in a room of which farm-



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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Virginia writes: "1. What she woman of 40 or 50 who is 5 feet 6

or fourteen pounds. She eats most

" 3. Is 116 or 117 pounds correct weight

for a girl of 18 years and 5 feet 5 inches

4. What should be used to cleanse

oily? No matter how pure it is soar

REPLY.

2. 124 pounds. Yes.
3. She is about ten pounds underwards.

is, She is about ten pounds underweight.
All of you seem to be of an underweight stock. Some of this may be due to small bones or short, bodies with long, glender legs.
These are inherited traits which carry with them light weight for height.

4. Borax solution suffices fairly well. Some persons with a tendency to bath lich use warm or hot bran water with satisfaction.

NO LONGER INFECTED.

REPLY.

INQUIRES ABOUT MEDICINE.

REPLY.

GOITER AND WARRIAGE.

REPLY.

2. Tranquillity, freedom from worry, regu-

anatomical goiter loses the enlargement after

tion. Goiters which cause nervousness

5. My guess is that you need operation

4. I do not think so.

3. Many goiters are cured without opera-

very tender, fair skin, inclined

tall weigh? At present she weigh

has small bones.

LEAD INJURES HEALTH.

ticle on painter's colic for know and cannot convince?". 111 pounds. She wants to gain to There are few old painters. Rarely is kinds of food, gets a fair amount of

before they pass much beyond middle life. In Europe when once a man has entered a trade he hangs on until the reap-Over there you see many gray headed

men working at trades, but not so with painters. Koelsch found that in Munich only 8 per cent of the painters were over 50 years of age. Of the painters, even though young, about one-eighth had had painter's colic severe enough to be recognized, and one-third of those had had several attacks. In Chicago in 1911 the average age of the painters was 41 years.

a man must be rather badly poisoned to

S. E. F. writes: "Is it safe to con-tinue the use of household furniture, Most of the lead responsible for lead poisoning is absorbed by the mouth Chewers and smokers are most subject to lead poisoning. In establishmen where lead is handled the law requires that there shall be ample facilities for washing the hands and that every workman must wash his face and hands before eating his lunch. It is difficult to enforce this law with outside painters. The Chicago brotherhood in 1913 in-

sisted upon this demand: "No workman shall be required to use mover, oxalic acid, or the sanding of lead, etc., unless he is protected with respirator, gloves, etc., same to be furnished by the employer: nor shall he be required to use any dirty or insanitary wash rags or drop cloth.

"There shall be an allowance of five minutes for wash time in each four hours' work and where lead or other poisonous material is used the employer shall furnish hot water, soap, and towels to the workmen. The officers and members of the organization shall enforce

the necessary precautions, even after BED BUGS IN AMBUSH.

Mrs. B. A. M. writes: "Will you please tell me how to get rid of bed bugs? They are not in the beds, but behind the baseboard and door facings.

See your board of health about the use of insects quicker than anything, but it is is less hazardous than most persons think. Is it true? 5. Will it keep on getting worse? I feel pretty good at times, ex-After stopping the room propertly pour the and feel as though I am choking. and over the baseboards and leave quickly 1. No, not legally. Gotter is not infectious. It is not inheritable in a proper sense. It is a moral question relating to your ability to long enough Rurn two nounds of sulphur care for a family. lar hours, and good food are of service goiter. It often happens that a girl with room sealed for eight hours.

ASKS ABOUT SWIMMING Mrs. R. E. J. writes: "Does it do any harm for a mother who is nursing her baby to go in swimming? not so amenable to treatment.

REPLY.

BRITAIN BEATS LABOR TO IT ON MAIN DEMANDS

BY HENRY HYDE

[By Special Cable.] LONDON, July 30 .- "If the triple alliance does not call its general strike in a hurry, there will be nothing left for them to strike about. Their de-

mands are already obsolete.' Winston Churchill, secretary for evening. With either hand he grasped the lapels of his long black froc ened like a hard boiled egg. On the government bench beside him slouched Prime Minister Lloyd George, Bonas Law, and most other members of the side of the long table in front of the elevated throne where the speaker sits in a white wig.

"They demand the release of the conscientious objectors." Churchill said. All conscientious objectors in Great

Britain are now out of jail. "They demand that our troops be rapidly as they can safely be withdrawn. Incidentally, I have just read that the president has informed the senate that the American troops-and

"They demand that conscription be 250,000 volunteers in our new army. and unless some unexpected and unimagined catastrophe overwhelms the world conscription will be abolished at the end of the present term. We have army in Great Britain than was our old army before the great war.

"The occasion was a full dress debate on the delicate and dangerous Sir Donald McLean, leader of the rem-

force of arms. was a creed and idea-he thought it a Finally I circled the field at fifty cannot kill creeds or destroy ideas by ing the lives of several persons. conquering cities.

The difficulty was that certain but probably twenty or thirty. The poforces in Russia had taken up arms lice stand on the field, giving against the bolsheviks at the sugges- whatsoever. Unless some radical steps tion and with the aid of the allies be- are taken to remedy this hindrance, Chifore the war with Germany was over. It would not be honorable to desert and it won't be far off. them now until we have been assured their position will not be worse than it was before they adopted our sug gestion. Much fun had been made of the proposed Prinkipo conference with

Speaking for the government, Winsia s greater strength than she had lost in the war. Nobody in the government proposed intervention in Russia on a when he took the portfolio of war cerwhich he had been trying to carry out. The policy of the government was to get all its troops out of Russia as soon as, and as rapid ly as, military leaders in field thought the difficult and dangerous operation

could be safely accomplished. Mr. Churchill seemed to carry the opinion of the house with him. The significance of the speech was its delivery while a million and a half members of the triple alliance are taking in every way better off than ever she tween our white and colored citizens.

a ballot on the question of calling a has been in her long history. general strike to force on parliament the demands mentioned above.

## **EOUINE PHILOSOPHY**

[From the London Bystander.]



### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

books, etc., after the death of a BAKERY MUST KEEP QUIET. there danger in having and using matthere danger in having and using matthe southeast corner of North avenue and it give him the right to lease my apartif they have been aired very extensively Kedvale avenue, and the men work at ment to others? and exposed for several days, out of night.

for last few months and when at home the warm weather has come the window used the approved precautions concern- and door of the bakeshop are open, and ing coughing, disposal of sputum, and all during the night our sleep is disboiling of clothes and dishes. Patient turbed by the loud shouting of the bakdied over two years ago. Rugs were ers. There is one baker in particular who also well sunned and cleaned by professional cleaner in disinfectant bath." the other workers, at least it sounds that way in the stillness of the night. One There is no danger. Sunning and airing kills tubercle bacilli in a short while. Careful patients do not infect mattresses, rugs, other is to be heard over the whirring of books, and furniture. the machinery. Besides the disturbance ing, there is the clap-clap noise produced Mrs. M. J. writes; "Will you advise by cutting, etc. They even chop wo me regarding corpus lutein tablets? Are occasionally, and the banging of empty they safe and do they create or leave cans is a common occurrence. Of course, all these noises appear much louder and therefore create more disturbance in the REPLY.

Corpus lutein is made from the ovum of sughtered animals. It is safe and harm-ss. In our little pamphlet—" Personal system for Women "—we advise through the menopause to use lu-

tein hypodermically as a means of overcoming some of the disagreeable sensations valuable sleep?

M. H. of that period.

The use of the lutein tablets by the mouth also is reasonably satisfactory in this connotice was served on the tenant to abate dition. It is a little early to say just what nuisance of noise at night or discontinue ications there are for the use of night operation of baker JOHN DILL ROBERTSON

READ THE LEASE. Bill writes: "When trying to enlist in Decatur, Ill., July 25.-[To the Legal Wilson avenue [said lots extending to the army I was rejected for goiter and hydrocyanic acid gas. This gas will kill nervousness. 1. Would that be a bar to Friend of the People.]—I have a lease on alley between Sheridan road and Kenmy marrying? 2. Would it be of benefit an apartment in Chicago which expires Sept. 30, and the agent for the landlord of Chicago. to me if I married? 3. Can a golter be 4. I was has just notified me that at the expiratold by one doctor that to operate would tion of this lease my rent will be adit as a "dump" and burying ground; Under these circumstances I am sure its use make me more nervous than I am now. vanced \$16 per month and notifies me nitely within ten days whether I wish cept occasionally I feel very nervous to sign up a lease for another year at and business places notified to the advance or not.

Can he force me to decide within ten

days whether I wish to sign up at the

and exposed for several days, out of night.

doors, to strong direct summer sun, both We live in a flat on Kedvale avenue and requiring notice by either party of an insides? The nation was in sanitarium our bedrooms face the bakeshop. Since know. If you do not decide he will have the right to rent to others. He has that right, however, in any case, if he terminates TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NO CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT.

Chicago, July 25 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Is there a law restraining landlords and tenants from throwing garbage and rubbish against another landlord's fence? I own property on Lyndale street, and

the landlords and tenants who are the ing this garbage are at 2301 to 2301 North Leavitt street. I have told these landlords and ten-

ants to throw their garbage on their side or in their cans, but they seem to take no action, and the smell is something awful. READER. All parties complained of have five rallon or better cans with covers; they dear dump-ing garbage against this party's fence. The alley is clean. Service was in unt of strike, but will be given to in future. F. S. MITCHELL.

LOTS HAVE BEEN CLEANED. Chicago, July 24 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-The vacant lots at the rear of business places at Sheridan road and more avenue] are a disgrace

The majority of business houses use there are bonfires" every day and night. Vacant lot has been raked and cleaned,

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

AN AVIATOR'S TROUBLES. flights from Grant park and I am sure please its people. The two would be unthat any pilot who has landed there has with people on the field. When I took not the territory. Each would have its well reasoned speech, pointing out that off, the men tried to clear the field, but own home rule, and the inhabitants of the mind of the laboring class in Great it was impossible. The people do not each-having no further occasion for Britain was almost a unit in opposition respect the danger that confronts them friction-could go their respective ways to the policy of attempting to put when they are standing in front of a and be as free, as joyous and as prosperdown the bolshevist government by speeding airplane. When the machine is ous as their capacity would fit standing still they crowd around the Lord Robert Cecil declared that the idling propeller, regardless of warnings. situation in Russia was admittedly dif- After I had made my flight on July 4 ficult. He thought the idea of wiping I circled the field several times at 500 out bolshevism by marching a great feet, thinking that the people would see army into Russia and conquering Mos- that I wanted to land and would leave cow was fantastic and idle. Bolshevism the field, but no such thing. They stuck, bad creed and a poor idea-but one and a few gave way and I landed, risk-If a pilot should have a forced landing he would not kill ten or twelve people,

JAMES A. PETERSON JR.

FEDERATION FOR IRELAND. Glencoe, Ill., July 29 .- [Editor of The the bolshevist leaders. He did not Tribune.]-Mr. Steele's letter from Dubwith all that had been done in lin, on your seventh page today, recountthat regard, but he was sure that a ing his interview with Ian McPherson, conference of some kind was the best chief secretary for Ireland, furnishes the way to settle difficulties of that kind, clearest statement I have seen offering solution of the Irish problem. ston Churchill told in some detail the be found in "federation." Two years ago. of the park as a resort for all classes. Is situation plans in Archangel and other the London Spectator suggested that ire parts of Russia. One danger was that land be divided, as affording in land be divided, as Virginia was in some respects a striking parallel.

Ireland lies so close to England, and

is so directly in the lanes of its busibig scale. He had simply inherited it is impossible the British empire should ness with the commercial world, that permit Ireland to become an country," as it quickly would if made an possible is not required; nor can it be required in commercial and political relations when it concerns such tremendous interests as are involved in the welfare of such a great empire. Ireland, divided into two states - as

England is now divided into three-with due and equitable representation in the for years has worked assiduously British parliament, would be freer and bring about a better understanding

separate state, as West Virginia was

when she declared she could live no Madison, Wis., July 28 .- [Editor of The longer in the same house with old Vir Tribune.] - Recently I made several ginia. Let each state choose a name to equal in area, but that would not mat experienced the same difficulty as I did ter. It is the people that make a state,

FOR CY DE VRY.

Chicago, July 26 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]-We would like to add a word in favor of the reinstatement of Mr. De Vry. Aside from his being an excepti man for the care and management of the animal world, we have reason to know that he has been worth more than half a dozen ordinary citizens in the interests of public morality. It is a recognized fact that Lincoln park is quent resort of hoodlums, who insult women, and of others who resort there for improper purposes in the early hours of night.

De Vry, always on the alert, is as keen for the decency of the park in this regard as for the care of the animals, and many a fellow has had reason to fear his

The zoo is the resort and delight of many thousands of people and is one of the best educational features we have open to the public in this city, and we feel that in connection therewith to have a man who cares for the safety and honor of young girls and for the decency a very strong added reason why we should not lose this able officer.

WILLIAM BURGESS, Director, WIRT W. HALLAM, Secretary. Illinois Vigilance Association.

A SEDATIVE FOR RACE PREJUDICE. Chicago, July 28.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—Your treatment of the race riot in your edition of today was marked with fairness to our people and showed a lack of coloring so often found in articles dealing with such situations, and will

undoubtedly act as a sedative. We are glad to have your invaluable assistance in allaying the race troubles which have brought such a blot upon the fair name of our city. Our pape bring about a better understan and we are glad to have your as Let the Ulster counties be set off as - in the work. ALPRED ANDERSON.

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LOOP IS BY 6:30; LORR

Travel So by Motor C Not Ever

The loop lorried. That's why its rekked home by 6:3 The evening tra ine it wasn't ev

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hrongs home. Ki The strike had let sieging the trucks teps until the car board. The girls on he shy stare gathe on Jackson and old enough—in a m The result wa That north side ours just south o ridge encountering ewhere the moto t a rapid gait. Train schedules, to The 504 Illinois C rains shuttled 150,0

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## LOOP IS CLEARED BY 6:30; CROWDS LORRY HOME

Travel So Systematized by Motor Cars It Was Not Even a Lark.

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The evening travel was so much atine it wasn't even a lark. Groups sthered. Up trundled the trucks, the en wielding improvised ladders. here were the scrambles for seats ra strap. So who cared if the signs rere scrawled and if the seats were habby? Chicago went home.
There were 80,000 motors and 1,000 ains doing the major duty. The ap-

nce of pedometers and tandem as the latest feature in vehicle vari

All Get Capacity Loads. Five o'clock's tooting started the rongs home. Klaxon cries didn't ven suggest a car's clang, but they

ren suggest a car's clang, but they itracted all the attention.

The strike had let the loop lose its and in travel, however. The crowds sugging the trucks swirled about the eps until the capacity loads were ward. The girls on the corners found is any stare gathered no ride. So its on Jackson and Michigan became amough—in a matter of fact many many of the many of them.

orst obstacle, vehicles making the stours just south of the Rush street rige encountering the most trouble.

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COMPLAINT.

ta rapid gait. Train schedules, too, were improved. day's duty. The Northwestern railand reported 220,000 passengers as its stal. Additional ticket booths in all

Reserves Direct Traffic.

The 400 police reserves directing traffound the duties easier with no

wed schedules of trucks. Employés of the prosecution of tax violations. gion that has been so carefully avoid-d for two days. One banker comutes the taxi meters' total as equal the bank clearings, but the taxi perators name a more modest figure



and surface lines daily were withheld, FIVE CAMP GRANT

denough—in a matter of fact man-them, too, showed the prosperity of the travel trade by backgring by megatravel trade by beckoning by mega-

travel of motors and pedestrians state's attorney when they are called.

He agreed to do this without remuner
Capt. A. E. Woodward an The great factories, down town ation for the county. Ota P. Lightfoot M. Roa, aids to Maj. Gen. George Bell, will take Mr. Bell's place in the county of the teres, and telephone company had im- will take Mr. Bell's place in charge

Taxi companies thrived again, and Gen. Foch Given Rank of

received Marshal Foch today at Buck- from work. Jitney drivers claim this today in the house of commons by J. ingham palace and conferred upon him is lessening their patronage and Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the

## COLONELS SENT TO STAFF SCHOOL

The 504 Illinois Central suburban N. Bell has resigned from the state's ganized and trained the 343d infantry here; Col. James M. Phalen, formerly attorney's staff to become attorney for division surgeons of the Blockhawks. the county board. The county board recently appropriated a fund of \$6.000 division surgeon of the Blackhawks wrong sentence.

The "Yellow K recently appropriated a fund of \$6,000 examining, board of the discharge a year as salary for this position. Mr. Bell also will conduct a private camp coordinating officer, now on speractice, as his new position carried cial duty at Minnesota university, and

> commandant, will receive their hon able discharges soon. Capt. Fred T. Bass was transferred to the regular

army a short time ago.

A tieup of camp transportation Marshal by King George service is threatened. Some of the LONDON, July 30.—King George vehicles to transport them to and ed to £767,800,000, it was announced the rank of field marshal of the British army.

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Exchequer. This exceeds the amount
the soldiers and public further. the soldiers and public further.

## YELLOW KID NOW ANXIOUS TO STAY

"This writ was taken out by unknown persons against my will," he with it no restrictions against so doing. Col. William McLambdin. They are to says, in effect. "I do not want to Mr. Bell will conduct the milk cases, in which he has been active, for the state's attorney when they are called.

Col. William McLambdin. They are to oppose the state's attorney in any way. In which he has been active, for the state's attorney in any way.

Study at the school for one year, the state's attorney in any way.

I shall tell the judge the facts when I'm brought into court. I don't know I shall tell the judge the facts when I'm brought into court. I don't know anything about this writ and I don't

> British Victory Loan Hits Nearly Four Billion

LONDON, July 30 .- The recent Brit-

### CZECHS WORRY ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR LICHNOWSKY ON Gen. von Eichhorn, German com-

ander in the Ukraine, assassinated. Onondaga Indians of New York **BIG FLAX RANCH** eclared war on Germany.

United States postoffice departtelephone wires.

Try Bethmann - Hollweg. Not Kaiser, Anti-War Prince Says.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.

[By Special Cable.] PrinceLichnowsky, German ambassador to England at the start of the war, blame, but not the kaiser." is not one of the royal personages who belong to the great army of unem-

Prince Lichnowsky's estate is near would like to be on the jury. He had Ratibor in the southern part of Upper "guilty" written on his ballot already. entente presented to the Czecho-Slovaks, while the remainder of Upper

No Czechs for Him.

the prince mad. He declares the peo-

country which the entente has kindly than the government mint, but flax is presented on a silver platter to the for making underwear and clothes, and Czecho-Slovaks," said the prince to me as Germany wears more underwear when I called on him at his castle at than the flery but untamed Czecho-Slovaks." Kuchelna, "40,000 have the right of vaks, the prince naturally wants to voting. Of that 40,000, about 32,000 stay in Germany.

ave signed a petition demanding that the promise made by President Wilson be fulfilled and that they be given a lebiscite, so they can vote to remain

getting the prince's mind off the Czecho-Slovaks and diverted to the question as to whether or not the for-

mer kaiser should be tried.
"No," said the prince decidedly, "the kaiser should not be placed on trial. It would be outrageous. I know the [Copyright: 1919; By the Tribune Company.] kaiser was utterly opposed to the war. RATIBOR, Upper Silesia, July 28 .- He was forced into the war by the military party and the other people around him. The chancellor was to

For Hollweg Trial,

I asked if the prince thought Count ployed. The prince is one of the busiest men in Europe, having two great vied and I gathered that the prince interests, one to make as much flax not only thought he should be but was rather enthusiastic about it. He said as possible, because flax is now almost Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg messed as possible, because has is now almost worth its weight in gold, while at the same time he is fighting valiantly to keep his ancestral home out of the hands of the encroaching Czecho-Slovaks.

Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg messed up things something awful as chancellor and blundered the country into war by main strength and awkwardness. The prince not only wants the former chancellor tried, but I am certain he would like to be on the jury. He had

'At the beginning of the war through the manipulation of the war vaks, while the remainder of Upper Silesia was given the vote as to whether it would remain German or go to the Poles. attacked. I was denounced and fairly utes to a woman, she would IN PENITENTIARY The prince seeks idomatic English many was doing the attacking. No one and says with great vehemence that, would believe me, but they are finding but to call on each reader of while he doesn't want to kick, he obout the truth now. Blunder followed The Delineator and talk for

to Join County Board

which opens there Friday.

They are Col. Edgar A. Myer, formerly in command of the 127th infantory in command of the 127th infantory staff to become attorney for the county board. The county board recently appropriated a fund of \$6,000 a year as salary for this position.

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The prince Lichnowsky dropped the after the people of the place into fine and the declares the poor of the place into fairs of state to rush me around his fa There is nothing doing in the prince business in Germany right now, but as

The Right to Vote.

"Out of a population of 50,000 in the Lichnowsky is making more money

### **BULGARS WANT** PEACE, ALSO LOT OF TERRITORY

PARIS. July 30.-The Bulgarian peace treaty was taken up again today by the supreme council of the peace

The council approved the claus ment took over all telegraph and the treaty guaranteeing the rights of minorities and also the ports and waterways clause, subject to final boundary decisions which have been delayed through failure to agree on the question of Thrace.

The Bulgarian delegation this after-

noon sent its first note to the conference. It took the form of a volumi in Germany."

I succeeded with great difficulty in Dobrudja, and Thrace as purely Bul garian territory and insisting that they must be given Bulgaria.

WOMAN'S LEAP PROVES FATAL.

Mrs. Mary Burke. 36 years old. 4312 North
Park avenue, wife of William Burke, a manufacturers' agent at 122 South Michigan avenue, died yesterday in St. Anne's hospital.
Sunday she attempted to commit suicide by
jumping from the third floor of the institution.



## Talking for 27 Years

If you could talk about your product for five mingo to the store and buy it. Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., July 30.

—[Special.]—Five prominent Camp Joe Weil, notorious confidence man, is in the penitentiary at Joliet and he port at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., as students in the general staff school, which opens there Friday.

Here is a paradox. "Yellow Kid" Joe Weil, notorious confidence man, is in the penitentiary at Joliet and he port to the Czecho-Slovaks.

The strip of country in which the prince's flax fields are located was not given a plebiscite, as was the rest of the truth now. Blunder followed blunder, and finally the greatest blunder of all was made, and the United States was brought into the war. From that minute Germany was beaten."

Rushes Around Farm.

Prince Lichnowsky dropped the af-Prince Lichnowsky dropped the at out-more than 27 years to

Delineator



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asking for mere machine. made clothes

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to the downtown stores

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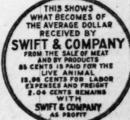
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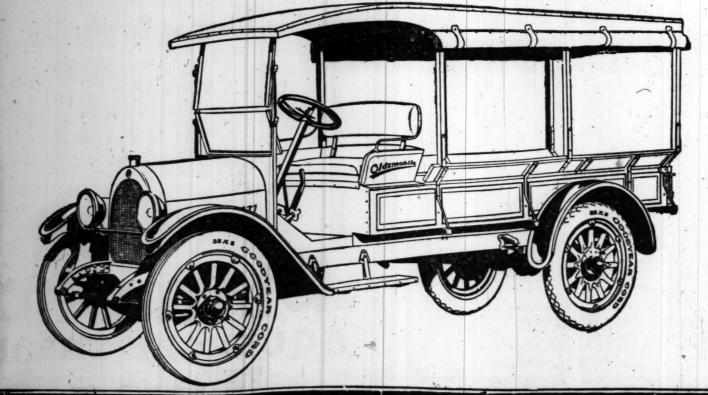
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## **CROSS-EXAMINE** FORD WITNESS ON ANARCHY

## Professor Is Puzzled by Bombardment of Questions.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Mount Clemens, Mich., July 30 .-[Special.]-Prof. William A. Dunning of the University of Columbia was cross-examined during all of today's session of the Ford-Tribune trial.

He admitted that in the main Prof. J. S. Reeves of the University of Michigan was correct in his testimony that expressions of the kind used by Henry Ford or his hired writers in the peace campaign of 1916 were identical with sentiments found in the writings of recognized anarchists. He also admited that the foundation of government

Prof. Dunning still holds the opinion that Mr. Ford was not necessarily an anarchist in 1916. He also holds the opinion that it was not unpatriotic or anarchistic for Mr. Ford to say that he would pull the Stars and Stripes from his factory when the war was over and run up a flag of world broth-erhood in its place. He defended Mr. Ford in this matter,

Mr. Ford's thoughts ran parallel. It might have been accidental. It might peace secretary. But all through the tuberculosis sanitarium. The super-Ford propaganda runs the thought of visors will act on the offer Saturday.

such anarchists at Proudhon, Tolstoi,
The offer sthuck a popular chord in

At times the reading of passages xcerpt was from Ford or Goldman or

in matters international and militar istic ran along the virgin fields first near here. plowed by Zeno, Aristotle, or some other of the immortals shining through the dark of his despised history. Zeno Emma Goldman a competent literary sounds more like chewing gum than critic. He said that Johann Most was

## PHTHISIS FOE

Resident of Chicago and Monticello, Ill., Who Offers Piatt County Sum to Build Tuberculosis sanitarium.



Robert Allerton

Monticello, Ill., July 30 .- Robert Al-Piatt county if the supervisers would have been the reading of Mr. Ford's use the money for the erection of a

The offer sthuck a popular chord in the county. A sanitarium campaign has A. was so confusing to the witnesses and been waged here in vain for years. The to the lawyers and jurors that it was offer is roughly estimated at \$400,000, counsel: I think you better bring it in). almost impossible to tell whether the There has been a sharp rise in the (To witness): Gentlemen, we will see Mr. Ford probably would be sur- stood the land to be sold would come fessor, opposition to all nationalism prised to learn that his line of thought from the 11,000 acre Allerton estate

philosophy, but the lawyers are not more violent in his opposition to mill-

head and look puzzled after two or archy probably. he had not worked very hard on the case. He expects to get a fee of \$500, he said, and would not be displeased if the fee was larger.
Prof. Dunning said there were thousands of anarchists in the United

States, but that many of them could not read.
"Neither can Henry Ford," Mr. Ste-Mr. Ford's lawyers objected strenuously to this. They said it was with-

Meets Many Pagans.

Mr. Stevenson wanted to know the great majority of people do not agree with anarchists in their desire to enefit the general lot of humanity. "I think so," the witness repleid.
Q.—The Christians do that? A.—Yes. and heathens and pagans and infidels tional flag, a flag of all nations, is not and atheists.

Q.—What heathens and pagans are you talking about, in the United States? A.—O. lots of them.
Q.—Where? A.—There must be a lot of them in Detroit. Q.-Do you know them? A.-O,

Q.-Have you seen them? A.-I ing of any kind to it. Q.-You could get acquainted? A. -I will try and stop off to meet a few

-Loads of them. Q.-Also in Columbia university?

Flag Question Crops Up.

The Ford idea about pulling down the national flag is to be found in the writings of all well recognized anarchists, according to Prof. Reeves, Prof. Dunning was asked about this.

"I have not come across many things about the flag, in what I have read of anarchists, but I think they talk a great deal about it in one way or another," he repleid.

Q.-The flag is a symbol of government, isn't it? A .- Some flags are. Q.-This flag that you are looking over there (American flag in courtroom)? A .- Yes, that is a symbol of Q .- Have you seen the Ford flag?

Q .- You have not see to that (to price of Illinois farm land. It is under- eral idea of anarchists is, is it not, pro what that is a symbol of. The gen-A. Opposition to all government.

Q.—And they have a flag of their own, haven't they, the red flag; they don't recognize the national flag at all? A .- That is not peculiar to anarchism, so far as I know Q .- The red flag is the flag of those

who don't believe in national government? A .- In a government.

three hours of cross-examination by Q.—Let us get back to Prof. Reeves A.—Yes, that is.

Attorney Elliot G. Stevenson. He said again. Up to this time we have not Q.—I read from Mother Earth, Emma least he does not have to load the gun and

found any disagreement, and I want to find out if there is any in this (reading). "One of the deplorable results of the preing). "The second thing about the paredness craze is the flag mania, pulling down the American flag after the war, not to raise it again. That idea, which is expressed specifically with reference to the American flag, that same idea with reference to any national flag, is to be found in the writings of practically all well say that anarchists do not show their disrespect and contempt for the flag?"

Sharpen the knife—that is, be ready for killing. The crowd are so hypnotized that they see what is going on before their eyes, but do not understand its meaning. They see what constant care kings, emperors, and presidents devote to their disciplined armies; and some of his followers, for alleged and some of his followers, for alleged they see the reviews, parades, and maneuvers the rulers hold, about which they boast to one another, and the disrespect and contempt for the flag? found any disagreement, and I want Goldman's publication (reading): "One sharpen the knife—that is, be ready recognized anarchists."

Q.-Do you challenge the accuracy of that answer? A.-Well, I should have to know more distinctly what significance he attaches to the pulling Q .- You have already said that wip-

A.-Yes, sir. ing out of boundaries was a teaching of anarchists? A.—Yes, but the hoisting empt for the flag of his country? A .of a flag, the hoisting of an interna-That does not convey contempt at all a teaching of anarchists, if by that is meant government for all nations. Reads More Ford Writings.

Q.-Well, if by that-he meant to de-Q. (reading from Mr. Ford)-" It stroy nationalism by that, didn't he? A.—I don't know what he did mean. eems to me there's not much differnce now between a republic, a mor Q.-What other meaning can you attach to it? A .- If I told you the real archy, and an empire; they are all ruled by a little group of interests who have special privileges." Isn't that genuine truth, I should not attach much mean-

Comparison Is Drawn.

down of the flag.

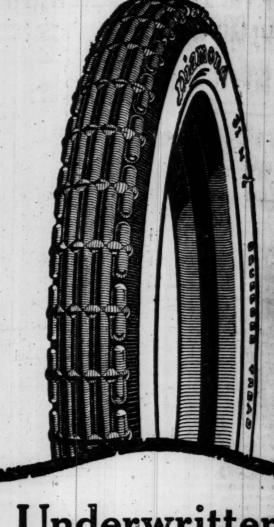
Q. (reading)—"The munition makers Q. (reading)—"The un-Christianness Q.—I have read from Tolstol, the and militarists, the crooked politicians, of the state comes to light most plainly anarchist? A.—I didn't recognize it, use flags to get people excited when in the general obligation to military but I imagine you can read a great they want to fool them." Is that acservice. Every man has to take a deal more from him to the same effect

cording to the teachings of anarchists? hand in deadly weapons, a gun, a knife disrespect and contempt for the flag? people crowd to see their own brothers A.—That anarchists—I never said that. brightly dressed up in fools' clothes. Q.—Do you think when a man says turned into machines, to the sound of he is going to tear down the national drum and trumpet, all at the shout of flag— A. (interrupting)—and put up one man making one and the same movement at one and the same movemen Q - and put up another world ment-but they do not understand what it all means, yet the meaning of Q.—that man is not showing con- this drilling is very clear and simple It is nothing but a preparation for kill-

> Q.—That is the general idea ru ning all through these articles of Mr. Ford, isn't it? A.—That seems to have appeared in several cases

Admits Likeness of Writings Q .- Isn't that the burden of it? A.t is there in a very strong way. Q.—Do you know who I was reading

anarchistic teaching? A.—Anarchistic from? A.—I have not the slightest and socialistic.



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overlooking anything in the record of tarism than Henry Ford was. He ad mitted that opposition to military serv Red Flag Represents Anarchy. Prof. Dunning does not know what ice was one of the fundamentals of Q.—Well, in a government. What does their flag represent? A.—Ana "Steton" is. He thought it might anarchism. Helps teeth. breath. appetite, digestion ERMETICALLY sealed in its wax-wrapped package, air-tight and impurity proof-WRIGLEYS is hygienic and wholesome. The goody that's good for young and old. Be sure to get WRIGLEYS The Flavor Lasts Look for the name.



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can, announced tes to have siz The foreign rela morrow, with Ber seace delegation, o bers are anxious to United States will Senator Borah.

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## RATIFY TREATY OR SHAME U. S., WILSON'S PLEA

## Changes Mean Pact Will Have to Go to Berlin, Senators Told.

[ST A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] ington, D. C., July 80.-[Spedel 1-President Wilson resumed his ences with Republican senators nday and advanced a new argument for the unqualified ratification of the

Benate reservations or amendments sould necessitate the re-submission of the treaty to Germany and that would be "humiliating," the president said. genators who went to the White House were Harding, Ohio: Fernald, Maine; Dillingham, Vermont, and Lencot, Wisconsin. All are strongly in tayor of radical reservations or amendments. There was not the slightest change in their attitude as a result of their conference. conference.

Counts on Sixty Senators. Precident Wilson told Senator Fer that he had assumed there were

world view of the situation. There are sixty men in the United senate who take a world view situation," Senator Fernald re-"Fortunately, they include in view the best interests of the ed States of America." The president is said to have ex-

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the thought that the senator th be willing to have some points

U. S. First; Ratification Next mbarrassment and delay likely to from reservations. Senator ing acknowledged the ground for seamen, and never heard of since its the result.

"The po dered the protection of Ameriinterests of far greater importance speedy ratification.

president expressed surprise Japan has not yet made the re-ted statement in connection with As to the treaty of alliance with rance, senators learned the president not regard it as vitally necessary

protect France. He thinks France equately protected by the league mant but was induced to sign to possible political disturbance Johnson for Six Votes.

Senator Johnson, California, Repub-an, announced he would offer an nt providing for the United tes to have six representatives in assembly of the league, the same er as Great Britain. foreign relations committee will

igin open hearings on the treaty to-corrow, with Bernard M. Baruch, an nomic adviser of the American to delegation, on the stand. Memre are anxious to know whether the ed States will receive any share of or Borah, Idaho, Republican,

public a letter to Charles Evans ughes urging him to join in demand-the elimination of article XI. of league covenant. Senator Borah liscussed article X.
What Article Provides.

provides that "any war or threat whether immediately affecting of the members of the league or to the whole league and the league take any action that may be ded wise and effectual to safeguard

underlying purpose of the senator's letter was to demon-the futility of trying to deal the league covenant merely by wations or amendments and to that American interests can be only through flat rejection

## DOUBLE BEREAVEMENT

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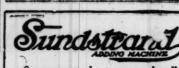
"Joe" Flanagan, 4850 North Paulina "Joe" Flanagan, 4850 North Paulina committee of the wire control board, street, former county commissioner, and gives instructions for closing up was notified of a double bereavement relations between the government and the companies. in his big family of ten boys yesterday when he was informed of the death by pecting the treaty and league eluci-ted but Senator Fernald said that man lost his life in the Potomac river counting division." Postmaster Genat Washington when he and others were swamped while boating. The other brother, John Dewey Flanagan, lost his life on the ill-fated American public opinion will ultimately demand how this trust has been met, and the control of the public opinion will ultimately demand how this trust has been met, and the control to shide

> man skipper. "Joe" Flanagan joined the naval service at Great Lakes station and con-tracted influenza, complications following. He was sent to the naval hospital at Washington. Though robust when he joined the navy, he lost much of his

strength following his illness at the naval training station.

James D. and William C. Flanagan entered the army service and served throughout the war.

The body of the sailor will be sent o Chicago and buried from Our Lady of Lourdes church, North Ashland and Leland avenues, on a date yet to be



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## MORE YANKS RETURN FROM ABROAD

**ALL TELEPHONES** Two transports, the Montpelier and the Kroonland, with a total of 5,759 overseas troops aboard, docked here today. An abstract of the personnel on each follows:

| Two transports, the Montpelier motor supply train, medical and head-quarters detachment, trucks companies Nos. 501 to 506, inclusive; 1 officer [white] and 48 men [colored] of 1st band, army service corps, scattered; AND TELEGRAPH

and M; 2 officers and 336 men of the 4th and 16th companies, transportation cops; 2 officers and 103 men of the 705th and 706th machine gun battalions, scattered; 5 officers [white] and 623 men [colored] of the \$57th and 860th and 865th companies, transportation gorps; 1 officer and 48 men of the Goes in Effect Midnight medical detachment assigned to \$65th company, transportation corps; 1 officer and 14 men of the 704th service park unit, scattered; 1 officer and 25 Washington, D. C., July 30 .- [Spe ial.]-Postmaster General Burleson today announced that all government control over telegraph and telephone systems of the country would cease at In his statement to the public the ostmaster general said he is satisfied with the result of government control, despite widespread public criticism of the telegraph and telephone service for The order of release directs that all elegraph and telephone systems and ment. Total on board, 2,105 men. KROONLAND—Six officers and 10 all property thereof taken over by order of congress July 16, 1918, be returned and delivered to the respec-

personnel on each follows:

MONTPELIER—Four officers
[white] and 410 men [colored] of the silth pioneer infantry, Companies L and M: 2 officers and 336 men of the 4th and 16th companies, transportation cops; 2 officers and 103 men of the 9 officers and 357 men of 5th, 132d, 1 153d, 871st, and 872d companies, transportation corps; 4 officers and 211 men of 536th engineers, Company D, to Camp Jackson and scattered; 9 officers [white] and 380 men [colored] of the 909th pioneer infantry, medical detachment companies K and L; 2 officers and 90 men of the 322d and 353d park unit, scattered; 1 officer and 25 butchery company, quartermaster men of 327th repair unit, section No. corps, scattered; 1 officer and 122 men 1, group A, scattered; 1 officer and f3 of a service park unit, scattered; 1 of men of motor transport detachment, headquarters base, section No. 1, scattered; 1 officer and 185 men of 20th engineers, Company O; 1 officer and 16 men of medical detachment, motor transport corps. scattered; 1 officer and 16 men of medical detachment, motor transport corps. scattered; 1 officer and 16 men of medical detachment, motor transport corps. ficer and 2 men of the 4th regiment transport corps, scattered; 1 officer pany, scattered; 1 officer and 48 men and 59 men of the 334th bakery compof 44th motor field hospital, scattered; pany, quartermaster corps, scattered; of 44th motor field hospital, scattered; pany, quartermaster corps, scattered; lofficer and 14 men of 35th sanitary squad, scattered; lofficer and 83 men of 18th casual company, signal corps; of the 136th, 139th, and 140th St. Nazare and 161 men of 1698th and zaire casual detachments; 18 officers and 1699th casual company; and 1348 men of special casual company. 1699th casual companies, Arkansas and 1,348 men of special casual companies Nos. 1695, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2105, 131st St. Nazaire casual dental detach: 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2111, 2112, 2120, 2114, and 2117, scattered; 226 casual KROONLAND—Six officers and 10 officers; 3 army field clerks; 2 welfare men of headquarters tank corps, scattered; 2 officers and 9 men of 1st dead 12 soldiers wives. Total on board, tachment base laboratory, base sec. 3,654.

tive owners thereof at midnight on July 31, 1919, and the supervision, possession, control, and operation exercised by the postmaster general. will cease at that date and hour."

The order further directs how outstending accounts of government or express to the officers of the telephone and telegraph companies grateful ap preciation of the uniform cooperation tanding accounts of government op-given during the period of government ration are to be settled with William control."

Suspend Western Union Rates.

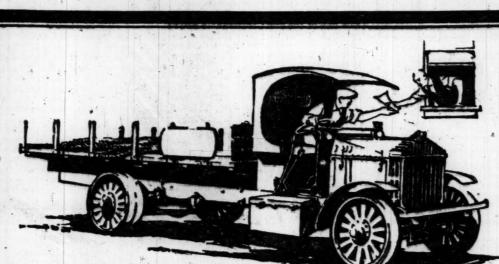
Springfield, Ill., July 30 .- Rates of the Western Union Telegraph company effective under federal control, which will expire Aug. 1 by congres sional statute, are suspended until Dec 5 in an order of the utilities commis sion announced here today. The federal rates constitute increases over the schedule in force before the government took over the wires.

"The postmaster general desires to the state resumes jurisdiction Aug. 1. of the Wallers.

## FIVE INJURED; FREIGHT TRAIN SMASHES AUTO

Five persons were injured, two se-riously, when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by an eastbound freight train at the Walnut street crossing in Barrington, Ill., yes-

terday afternoon. The injured are John Parra, gardener on the William Waller Jr. farm, Barrington Cross, near the town, driv-er of the car, which was owned by Mr. Waller; Mrs. Bettie Spyker, cook for Mr. Waller; Mrs. Bertha Nelson, lost his life on the ill-fated American how this trust has been met, and the sponse to an application of the West collier. Cyclops, manned by American postmaster general is content to abide ern Union company for authorization to keep the federal rates in effect when old, and Frieda Wendell, an employé



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## FORMER U. S. CHAMPION TO PLAY GIRL FOR CITY GOLF TITLE

## MRS. A. JACKSON AND MISS KLOTZ WIN SEMI-FINALS

Indian Hill Player Upsets Mrs. Jones, 2-1, for Finalist Chance.

BY JOE DAVIS.

men's championship of the Western Golf association, played yesterday at the Skokie club, brought two newcomers in the finalist bracket. Mrs. H. arnold Jackson of Onwentsia, twice or artifold champion, defeated irs. F. C. Letts Jr. of Indian Hill, wice former western champion, 5 and and Miss Elizabeth Klotz of Indian ited Mrs. Melvin Jones of Glen Oak, former city champion, 2

The final this morning should produce an interesting match, and if Miss Klotz can shoot as well as she did yesienced opponent a hard battle.

Decided on Seventeenth Green.

Miss Klotz went out in 43 against (rs. Jones and was 4 up at the turn, out, as on the preceding day, the Glen Oak player made a fine uphill fight and carried the finish to the seventh green. Mrs. Jones had a card of 85, Miss Klotz taking 86, which is fine

Miss Klotz won the second and third holes. Both played the long fifth of 590 yards well, but Mrs. Jones overed a nine foot downhill putt for a and took two more, while Miss Klotz a six-footer for a 5.

Five Up on Tenth Hole.

Taking the tenth hole in men's par of 4, Miss Klotz was 5 up, with eight to play. Mrs. Jones won the eleventh with a men's par of 4, Miss Klotz being in 3, Miss Klotz being trapped near the green and taking 2 to get out. A par 4 at the fourteenth gave Miss Klotz that hole, Mrs. Jones getting ft Miss Klotz 4 up with five to play, ut her opponent won the fifteenth, 4—

Mrs. Letts Off on Putting. Mrs. Jackson won the second, third nd eighth holes from Mrs. Letts, who vas off in her putting. Mrs. Jackson enth hole, getting a poor drive and

reached the semi-finals in the fourth will be played today. flight, being the only Skokle survivor. Mrs. Stedman Willard of Skokle, who of the championship, had a fine round of 45-44-89 in the handicap.

CHAMPIONSHIP.

H. Arnold Jackson, Onwentsia, de-Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr., Indian Hill, 5 Melvin Jones, Glen Oak, 2 and 1.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION.

M. Edwards, Midlothian, defeated Mrs. Kasson, Olympia, 6 and 4. F. S. Colburn, Glen View, defeated Lukens, Edgewater, 5 and 3.

SECOND FLIGHT. W. Worley Jr., Aurora, defeated Walcott, Evanston, 4 and 3, B. Brown, Hinsdale, defeated Mrs. unham, Westward Ho, 1 up [19]

THIRD FLIGHT.

FOURTH F IGHT.

Low Gross to Miss Curtain. Miss Gladys Curtain, Flossmoor, had ow gross of 93 in the consolation han-licap, Mrs. G. C. Sackett of Beverly being second with 96. Miss Luzie Davis of Skokie won the low net prize with 82, Mrs. James Henry being second

Mrs. Stedman Willard of Skokie with 89—12—77 had both low gross and net in the open handicap, but the net prize reverted to Miss Florence McGuire, 97—19—78.

### GRAND CIRCUIT RESULTS

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## HENRY AND NOLL TIE pitch and dropped into the ditch. The eventeenth hole was halved in 5. OF BEVERLY TOURNEY

next in fours. Playing out the bye will be decided today by the play in the first match tound this morning.

Sixty Beverly members and guests

If ever anything was monotonous it is training at weeks for a fight.

not change it. His 74 placed him in a tie for second place with Dr. W. D. Mahoney, a Beverly club mate. Cards of the two leaders:

Leading Qualifiers.

### CHICAGOANS WIN IN DOUBLES PLAY AT GRAND RAPIDS

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 30. After having one player come through in singles yesterday, South Side Ten-nis club of Chicago qualified four successful doubles pairs in today's early round play, and had only one team

semi-finals by defeating H. A. Biossat, Chicago. 6-3, 6-0. In an earlier round, Mack had defeated H. S. Knox, Chicago. 6-3, 6-1.

Results of doubles matches, in

Hesuits of doubles matches, in which South Side clubmen took part:
David Robertson and R. L. Van Aradale, Chicago, beat Moore and Moore, 6-4, 6-0, F. T. O'Brien, Chicago, and Wilcox beat Perkins and Runting, 6-4, 6-3, C. E. Wilson and H. A. Biossa, Chicago, beat Ed Thwaites and partner, Grand Rabids, 6-4, 6-2, T. H. Cochrane and H. S. Rnox, Chicago, beat Fixel and Bixel, 6-2, 7-5, Ed Hess and F. Bennett, Chicago, won by default. W. T. Thwaits George Results

## Dempsey to Go in Training for His New Role as Actor

BY RAY PEARSON. World's Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey figures that fifteen weeks' J. T. Henry, Jackson Park and Par- stage work to clean up \$225,000 is going to require some preliminary trainover the bunker in 3. Mrs. the qualifying round of the annual ing. That training won't be as strenuth, and thirteenth. second nine holes in 34. Their tie for Dempsey left yesterday afternoon for They halved the the special low score qualifying prize Benton Harbor, where he will pass a

started the event, race riots, car strike is training six weeks for a fight. Miss H. Safford of Skokie, who has and other disturbances notwithstand. Dempsey found that out at Toledo, and en playing golf less than two months, ing. The first and second match rounds it was his first chance to find it out. Jack isn't the kind of a scrapper that requires any considerable amount of Meehan, the doughty Californian One hard luck contestant was J. A. Mudd Jr. of the home club, who really got the lowest score of the day, shoot-got the lowest score of the day should be a got the lowest score of the day should be a south ing a 67 in the afternoon. Mudd had his profession for a while at the Harprewously chosen his 74 of the morn- bor, hence the decision to spend a week

Jack Signs at \$15,000 Per.

With a crowd of gaping fellows around, Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, slipped the moniker on the contract yesterday afternoon binding Dempsey to an agreement to be an actor for fifteen weeks at \$15,000 a week. That over, there won't be any-thing for Dempsey to do but wait for Aug. 17 or 18, at which time he is to start galloping around the stage. ms some of these promoters

## Knockout Brown Trimmed by Burke at New Orleans

New Orleans, La., July 30 .- [Special.]-Martin Burke of New Orleans drew Miller's great racehorse, Roamer tonight won a decision over "Knockout" Brown of Chicago in fifteen of the turf, broke down at Saratoga showed Burke, seven: Brown, five: and Roamer bowed a tendon while working three even. Burke used his left to out at the Spa. close Brown's right eye. Brown nearly knocked Burke out in the eleventh, but Smith Sets New Mark for started his rally too late, the gong in

HERMAN TO MEET SHARKEY.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 30.—Pete Herman, champion bantamweight boxer, and Jack Sharkey of New York have agreed to meet in a Milwaukee ring on Aug. 15 in a ten round no decision bout, it was announced

### Film Company Sues Willard and Rickard

LEVELAND, O., July 30.—Sult was the qualifying round of the annual three day invitation golf tournament which opened yesterday at Beverly. They had identical totals of 73, each going out in 39 and completing the second nine holes in 34. Their tie for the special low score qualifying prize will be decided today by the play in tion of moving pictures of the Dempsey-Willard fight at terms-of \$9,000 for two weeks

> quarters in a local hotel. passed a bit of idle talk, then came to the objective point by asking Dempsey if he would be willing to box Meehan at Newark, N. J., next winter.

Willing to Meet Meehan. As he couldn't name any terms this far in advance, Dempsey was forced to tell Curley that he would be willing to scrap Willie if the coin was right,

Kearns doesn't look on Meehan as work that Dempsey has ahead of him won't get over the idea that Willie ing Meehan," said Jack No. 2.

### Roamer, Idol of the Turf, Breaks Down at Saratoga

New York, July 30 .- [Special.1-An winner of many stake events and idol today, and may never race again.

the Jackson Park Course

Bradford Smith, University of Chicago golf champion, set a new record for the Jackson Park course yesterday, traveling the eighteen holes in 69



## WORLD'S RECORD GOLF WINS EDGAR INDIANA CONSERVATION COM-CANADIAN TITLE P

Atlanta "Pro" Breaks All Marks with 278 for Four Days' Play.

world's competitive record for 72 holes medal play of 283, tied last week at Louis, was broken today by Douglas Louis, was broken today by Douglas migratory game birds follow the feder-Edgar of Atlanta, Ga., who, with a al laws and that fishing through the core of 278, won the Canadian open golf championship here.

Edgar, former French open cham-pion, represented Druid Hills Golf club of Atlanta. He played one of the most sensational games ever witnessed on American or Canadian links and came out of the two day tournament sixteen of Atlanta, and Karl Keffer of Ottawa

round of eighteen holes in 66, three below the course record. His tee shots and putting were admirable. A large Series of Brilliant Strokes.

After an inauspicious first hole in yards, in three, being two under par. This feat he duplicated at the fourth hole. At the sixth he holed out in two score of 32.

the green and missed a thirty foot putt by inches. On the fourteenth he drove

Seabright chib. The score was 6—2, beat Louise Hammann, 10-6, 6—3, 6—4, 6—1, Louis, beat Score was rearry 250 yards, played a beautiful niblick to the green, and holed a ten foot putt. On the fifteenth his second set, winning three conshibitions was within thirty-five feet of the hole, but he failed to hole putt by a foot.

Great Play Out of Rough.

The seventeenth hole of 500 yards saw one of the most remarkable plays in the tournament. Edgar's 215 yard drive pulled into the rough and the ball landed plumb on a lost ball, bounding farther into the rough. Undismayed, the Englishman made a mighty 225 yard drive, which landed dead on the green. A bad putt neutralized this wonderful play, but he romped home with a birdle four.

WOMAN SETS NEW SWIM MARK. Oskitand, Cal. July 30—Mrs. Frances Cowells Schroth a plut 30, Mrs. Frances Cowells Schroth and the pacific manter was far below the form he showed in winning from the young association 150, and the Pacific manter was far below the form he showed in winning from the young semi-finals yesterday, and Williams did semi-finals yesterday. And will make the process of the p

tendant of fisheries and game.

The commissioners are appointed by
the governor and the law provides that not more than two of them shall be of the same political party. At least on member of the commission is selected from a list of persons nominated by the Indiana Academy of Science. The nbers of the commission receive no

ice is prohibited.

It is interesting to note that Mis-

### TILDEN VICTOR **OVER VOSHELL IN** SEABRIGHT PLAY

tion, state geologist and staff, state en-tomologist, state forester, superintend-ant of lands and waters, and superin-

The fish and game bill recently passed by the Indiana legislature is althat the seasons and regulations on

souri is the only state now whose laws do not conform to federal regulations ern and now that the bird treaty act has been sustained by the same court that declared the old federal law unconstitutional, it looks as if the attorney gen eral of Missouri is in for a lot of trouble. He is the party who had himsel

Tilden Jr. of Philadelphia defeated S. expected. Heath Byford, Ralph Bur dick, A. L. Green Jr., and Lucien Wil Seabright, N. J., July 30 .- W. T. From the thirteenth tee he drove to tennis cup singles on the turf of the Seabright chib. The score was 6-2, B. Neely, 7-5. Voshell made a sensational rally 4-6. 6-2.

## Woods and MISS C. B. NEELY Waters 64 EARRY DEATEN AT NET BY MISS GOULD

St. Louis Girl Bests Chicagoan Who Defended . Western Title.

Corinne Gould of St. Louis, who wrest-ed the national clay court tennis title most the same as the old laws except from Miss Carrie B. Neely of Chicago two weeks ago at Chicago, this afterthe annual western championship tourament at the Rockhill club. As Miss Neely was defending the title of west-ern champion, Miss Gould now bemes favorite for the championship.

Survivors Evenly Matched. The field of survivors in the various

arrested to test the legality of the bird Davis and H. Van Dyke Johns, won treaty act. in one day, Davis defeating the recently crowned central west champion, T. R. Drewes of St. Louis, in a good

Chicagoans Still in Play. The Californians, and a formidable

bunch of surviving singles players who represent Chicago, will fight it out the H. Voshell of Brooklyn in straight sets today in the semi-final round of the trict, remain.

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Today's Selections

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

3 to 1, out, third. Time, 1:08 4-5. Turin Fifth race, 4 year olds and up, \$1,104 11-16 miles—Conduit [imp.], 112 [Butter 9 to 5, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, won; Ellism 1 [Pitz], 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, escond: Butter 106 [Sneidman], 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, the Time, 1:47 1-5. Rockport, John I. Priedra, Diadid, and Bajazet ran.

Sixth race, The Millbrook pures, 2 molds, \$1,104.15, 5½ furlongs—Gloria Frantl 2 [Butwell], 13 to 5 even, 1 to 2, w Krewer, 105 [A. Collins], 9 to 5, 7 to 1 to 3, second: Super, 110 [Bics], 25 to 8 to 1, 4 to 7, third. Time, 1:05 45.

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FOR JIM VAUGHN

EMPIRE CITY.

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Robins Get Three Run Lead After Slip Up on Double Play.

BY I. E. SANBORN. Nearly 4,500 folks-4,456, to be ex te of the car tleup and It wasn't an automobile crowd, for ods in the left field stand. The mathe feet field stand. The ma-came and went in big trucks, is began unloading their human at even before the park gates Cieveland 50 33 568 Boston. rity came and went in big trucks, hich began unloading their human

reight even before the park gates Bum Support Beats Hippo. There wasn't much to the ball game from a Cub standpoint. The Mitchells are Hippo Vaughn poor support in spots and tossed off the thing in the

ning. It did not matter so such, because the Cubs were not able get very close to a tally, although bey hit Ensign Pfeffer pretty freely magee had a tough time filling in at and for Pick and his failure to ch second base in an attempted ible play paved the way to the trio New York 55 26 .679 Pittsburgh 42 45 .483
Chicanati 57 28 .671 Boston ... 31 50 .383
CHICAGO 46 37 .554
St. Louis .30 51 .370 tallies the Robins copped in the

chapter. The fans couldn't see ree's mistake and, as the ball beat unner to the bag by several yards, "rode" the umps for what they ht was a case of highway rob-Brooklyn. 6; Chicago
Cincinnati. 7; Boston
New York 9; Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh 6; New York Cub Wallops Far Apart. ughn was derricked for a hitless

in the eighth and Carter ed the last spasm. He was nicked a tally because Mann fell down try-to stop a base hit and let Zach Brooklyn at Chleage. Boston at Cincinna. New York at Pittsbyh, Phila. at St. Louis. at ring up a scratch triple with a ser on ahead of him. The Cubs ared eight swats off Pfeffer, but not get two of them together until

The Cubs gave Brooklyn all the runs feffer needd in the second inning. Such Wheat led off with a single. Mys slapped a fast bounder to Deal, no whipped it to Magee for a douplay. Magee caught and relayed ball to first, but neglected to step econd base in the process. Myers t the ball, and both runners were

Koney's Bunt Fills Sacks. Koney bunted safely inside the third line, filling the corners. Ward pped to Magee, who started to tag ney but couldn't, and had to throw first to retire Ward. The delayed row was so pad it pulled Merkle off ace and both Wheat and Myers ad on the play. Mack Wheat flied, Pfeffer pestled a single to right,

erkle's must of a Deal peg started as on the way to their run in New York.

Two base fth. It gave Olson a life. Johns-Griffith strike out, after

which Zach Wheat gave him a ride Robins Score Again in Eighth. A pass and two singles scored the h run in the eighth. Carter got rid two men in the ninth, but a base on and Zach Wheat's third hit, Mann turned into a triple by ng his toe, made the final tally. Risberg M. Mulli Cubs did not get a man to secuntil the seventh. Then a to Merkle was followed by Bar er's single. Deal struck out and ann flied far enough to let Merkle to where he was stranded. Two Cubs ventured as far as third in

ining rounds and met the

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fit shapes up like a fine world series

team, with those two great box snip-

hasn't appeared in battle here yet.

First Game Last Sunday

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 30.-Officials of

the Pittsburgh club announced tonight

that they had protested to President

game between the Pirates and Cincin-

nati, played at Cincinnati Sunday. The

Reds won, 5 to 3. The protest was

based on the fact that ground rules

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GAMES TODAY.

CHICAGO [FIRST GAME].

NEW YORK.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. New York, July 30.-[Special.]-By working an hour or so overtime, Chicago's White Sox divided a doubleheader today with the New York Yanks, losing the first in ten innings, 6 to 5, and winning the second in ten innings, 5 to 3. It was so early when the first game began that all the box seat patrons were still in the sun, and it was so late when the second game

anded that half of the crowd had gone rooklyn .41 42 .494 Phil'phia .28 51 .354 ome to supper. With a little luck the Sox have taken both games, regardless of the fact that a good portion of the team is on the casualty list. However, they didn't deserve to win the first, but they should have won the second without a struggle, and still they had to pickle center and kraut hive that it is. toil desperately for ten rounds to turn

Williams Given the Gate. The outstanding facts of the comthe outstanding facts of the com- ers, Alexander and yaught, to after bats are that Claude Williams, one of nate in picking 'em off during a short our two aces of the hurling staff, was engagement. mmed hard and without mercy in the

Faber hurled the second game in such style that made a fellow think of the season of 1917. The Yanks earned only one run off him but had support in Randolph to Kid Gleason. His men his brother used to work. And in any

posed by Bob Shawkey, star of the .34 5 810 2 3 0128 16 3 Yanks' staff, and Faber was opposed by Jack Quinn. Bodie Troublesome Gent.

It wouldn't have been such an exciting afternoon if Ping Bodie, one-time a Sox idol, hadn't been present. Ping turned a couple of tricks today that will go into the baseball books, and in each case his doings made a

In the first contest Ping delivered & regular slambang drive to left center, regular slambang drive to left center, good for two bases on any ball park. It was in the first inning, when the Yanks had already poled home one run and had two men on the bases. Ping drove the two home and canered down. The games here have dragged horribly. It took two hours and twentydrove the two home and capered down to second base. But Buck Weaver or five minutes for the first game and some other shrewd guy on the Sox nearly that long for the second. hollered for the ball to be thrown to first base and it was, whereupon Um-pire Owen called Ping out. It devel-oped that Ping had cut first base. He Pirates Protest "Cincy's"

was called out, and as it made three out neither of the two runs counted. Ping Redeems Himself.

Totals .....39 5 13 17 1 1 0 30 12 2 In the second combat Ping re-deemed himself. He actually stole home in the last of the ninth inning with the tying run. If he hadn't turned that one the Sox would have John A. Heydler of New York the first won easily, but after he did it they had to fight an extra period. Ping was first up on that occasion, prevailed and a Red runner was al-

nd one run was needed to tie. He lifted a fly to left field and Nemo Liebold muffed it. Ping pulled up at second base. Fewster pushed him to third with a sacrifice and then, with Ruel at bat, the squeeze play was or-

Steals Home; Ties Score. The squeeze play failed because Ruel failed to touch the ball, but Ping scored and got credit on the books for stealing home, but he did it because Lynn dropped the ball and couldn't find it. It was lying right behind his

The main reason for the even split of the double bill is that New York outhit Chicago in the first game and Chicago outhit New York in the secbooked ond. By getting an even break the south Sox are able to retain their pennant ers of both teams. aspirations.

## In the Wake of the News By JACK LAIT

S the season wears along, it be Gleason Comiskey has a force that S the season wears along, it begins to look like Sox vs. Giants again for the big bib. Cincinnati has a chance, of course, but L. T., said that you can catch more than with machine nati nas a chance, or course, but I looks through this periscope like dies with honey than with machine guns, and catching flies is the antijust a Cincinnati chance. "Tis best that the most plausible aircraft defense of baseball, which I bilities go through. The logical made up myself. contenders for a national champhood are New York and Chicago. Between these two hamlets there is always a

THE GUMPS-WITH A SHAPE LIKE THE OLD APPLE TREE.

these two hamlets there is always a natural rivalry which gives to the those immortalizes ough the past to 2. Vitt's triple to left off Ehmke in in that it will be contested in and by game. Ruth played left field in the custom heretofore to celebrate with foaming fizz and beaded ball the stirring vicissitudes of the series (or should enth inning rally replaced James in the I say "seriesi"?) and whereas in 1919 box, fanning three and allowing one the panic is on, this will bring about hit, a double by Cobb. Score: a bearish market on betting, as there will be little Giant collateral affoat. A Detr man has to hoist a few before he can final clinch the tang of a spite scrap. lay his increment on McGraw, the Wil-You can scarcely fancy New York or Chicago being jealous of Cincinnati, ilam J. Bryan of world seriesae.



lammed hard and without mercy in the first game and had to retire, Grover Lowdermilk coming in and making a close battle of it.

The other feature is that "Red" my. If the Sox pull out in their league my. If the Sox pull out in their league command second story the glad rag me think of a party I knew once who season of 1917. The ranks earned only ument should be erected at Clark and with him and see the building where one run off him, but bad support in Randolph to Kid Gleason. His men his brother used to work. And in any decree let us all give hall that McGraw bulldogs his nerd, but in the show can't come off in Toledo. may decree, let us all give hail that

REDS, 7; BRAVES, 6.

New York, July 30.—[Special.]—One same tomorrow will wind up the series here.

It is likely that little Dick Kerr will take the slab job for the Sox. He has also been after the Reds had filled the bases on three has also so to the box in the third. Cheney ning run in the ninth with a base on balls hasn't appeared in battle here yet.

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ATHLETICS, 2; INDIANS, 1. Philadelphia, Pa., July 30.—Turner, r. leased by Cleveland two weeks ago, hit of the ninth today, Philadelphia winning, 2 to 1 Japper and Kinney staged a pitchers' battl and by bunching three singles and a sacrific fly in the third the visitors made a run that of the property of the pr

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with Boston today, winning the first

game, 3 to 1, and losing the second, 3

FIRST GAME.

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r batted for Gainer in ninth, ted for S. Jones hits—Veach Alasmith [2] Path base hits—Veach Alasmith [2] Path

SECOND GAME.

SENATORS, 1; ST. LOUIS, 0.

row. He joined the Boston club in 1914, and until this season was one of the club's most Totals 31 1 5 0 Totals 3

Frisch batted for Causey in eight
New York
New York
Two base hits—Zimmerman, Ch
bare. Home from Southworth St
-Southworth St
-Off Perritt. Cutshaw, Kauff. Base
Off Perritt. Hits—Off Perritt.
Innings; off Causey, 3 in 6 1-3 inn
Ceschger, 3 in 1 inning. reliable pitchers. It was a keen disappointment

Sox to lose out in the Mays deal, but today he added a bit of strength to the pitching staff by giving a job to Don Carlos Patrick Ragan, recently re-leased unconditionally by the Giants. Don Carlos came out to the Polo grounds, showed the "Kid" some of his stuff, and was signed.

PHILLIES, 3; CARDINALS, 1.

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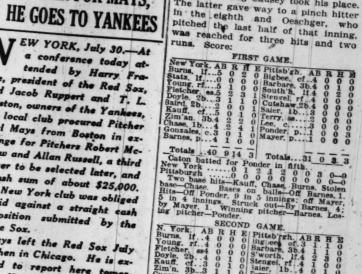
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GIANTS IN SPLIT AT PITTSBURGH; SCORES 9-0, 6-1

Leaders Start Double Header with Victory, but Pirates Even Up.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 30.—Pittsburgh and New York split a double header today, the visitors winning the initial contest, 9 to 0, while the home team took the second, 6 to 1. Ponder and Mayer were both hit hard during the first game, while Barnes held Pitts-burgh to three hits.

Perritt started on the mound for New York in the second game, but after Pittsburgh scored three runs in the first inning Causey took his place. The latter gave way to a pinch hitter in the eighth and Oeschger, who pitched the last half of that inning, was reached for three hits and two



White Sox. Mays left the Red Sox July 13 when in Chicago. He is expected to report here temor-

to Boss Gleason of the White

SIDNEY SMITH

WHITE SOX LOSE OUT

IN DICKER FOR MAYS;

N EW YORK, July 30.—At

and Jacob Ruppert and T. L.

Huston, owners of the Yankees,

the local club procured Pitcher

Carl Mays from Boston in ex-

change for Pitchers Robert Mc-

Graw and Allan Russell, a third

player to be selected later, and

cash sum of about \$25,000.

The New York club was obliged

to bid against a straight eash

proposition submitted by the

Washington, July 30.—In a same which de sloped into a pitching duel between Shaw and Davenport Washington today defeated to Louis, I to 0. The lone run was mad a the ninth on Rice's triple and a bunt by

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replaced Paskert in center and made a couple of the Cuby a. Magee rapped out two safeas, Magee rapped out two sands as the first two times up, then struck

ertson was out in uniform g the preliminary practice, but not ready to tackle a regular job.

he has not played in a major league for a year and a half. Myers tore off a vicious wallop in sixth and the wind carried it to

sed it off the wings of the zephyrs raughn was touched for ten hits, but except one of the runs scored off were due to misplays. The excep-was the eighth inning tally, which

Veeck of the Cubs was y pleased at the size of the crowd to was William Wrigley Jr., who he came out expecting to see only dozen newspaper men besides the ball players, men in the



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He knows the scorn of a fluffyhaired flance, but also the joy of her favor when the gods grant him the privilege of saving her from a death by strangulation, thereby proving him hero and loyal. While Mr. Warner gives a smooth

and sustained performance, he is abiy supported by Carmen Phillips as the oned Chinese leader—her head set on a kingdom, her heart on the and the photography is excellent. Again Mr. Warner scores.

### NOTES OF SCREENDOM

the entry of Lee Shubert and A. H. Woods into the directorate of the Goldictures corporation and the inrease of the capitalization from \$3,-000,000 to \$20,000,000. Controlling as these managers do the rights of almost endless plays that they have produced in the legitimate, their affiliation with Samuel Goldwyn and his associates in Ivan; I'm asleep." pictures is regarded as important in motion picture circles.

The Playhouse has been leased for a period of five years by A. G. Spencer large hotel he took tight held of my and will be devoted entirely to motion pictures. The opening will be the lat-

passed with engine exposed, and, be-coming excited, he called, "O, mother, there goes an auto with its stomach

mamma told me to always count

hundred when you are angry before

striking any one, and I don't want him

My little son was waiting for me to

take him out, when an automobile

frice

to get away."

Elizabeth had been put to bed for her noonday nap, when her youthful but ardent Romeo appeared under her window and called. "Elizabeth, come out and play." She replied, "I can't

It was John's first trip away from ome. As we stood in the lobby of a hand, and, looking up in my face, said: "My, there are lots of strangers in started to waltz, saying, "Please don't the world, aren't there?" pull my coat off."

an umbrella ribbed with your private

and personal and somewhat selfish

### BEAUTY ANSWERS

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—A black satin overblouse with
out sleeves and with a great big sash
will act as fairy godmother to almost
any Cinderella of a costume. Worn as

any Cinderella of a costume. Worn as

cocasions are those of white georgette BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. DISTRESSED: WHY SHOULD you burden others with your constant combined with black satin sports fear of disease? Prepare against it. That's what is the matter. If you had them grow corns and callouses and All children who have costum The luncheon to have been given in muscle hunger when you saw a hill broken arches and ingrowing nails requested to wear them. At 2:30 there honor of former United States Senator you would want to climb it; when you and so on? All we can do is to pray will be community singing, led by Miss and their daughter. Miss James Hamilton Lewis today by the saw a road you would want to walk it; for the great invention of shoes that Annis Jewett, and at 2:45 the races Marion Gardiner, have been at the Press club of Chicago has been post- when you saw a game you would want make one's feet appear like what they will start. At 3 o'clock there will be to sit on the side of the road under let them breathe.

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When the Canary Got Out. Bobby noticed that his friend Johnny would bring two of her friends to lunch
The horse is exceptionally fond of was sitting on little Willie's back,

ular dinner.

Working so hard all morning I de-"Oh, I'm just going to sit on him not a wiz of a picture, it has a certain till I count a hundred, 'cause my cided I had time for a quick bath bearound me and answered. It was my turning out all right.

I had the dining room window open and I turned my head just in time to see our pet canary fly out. I gave a shriek, dropped the receiver, and ran out of the dining room door, which opens on a private porch and both windows are barred. The door slammed and there I was,

locked out, barefooted, hair in curlers, and only a bath robe; no house for half a block and both our tenants on two lower floors out. In the meantime my husband heard the shrink, so did the operator. She the shrink so did the operator. She called the police, who came in a few minutes, but decided they could do ing one pound of bran to form a part of

burning, also the roast.

My husband, being unable to get an 

able.

If the animals become choked they answer, jumped in a taxi and arrived roll, show great distress, chomp the a little later than the firemen. Mother jaws, and make frequent attempts at and her friends also arrived on the vomiting. The head is often drawn

I do admire the police and firemen by rubbing the wind pipe and throat for one thing, they tried so hard not (rub with a downward movement). It to laugh at me, knowing I was trying may also be removed, if within reach,

street when I am all dolled up. M. T. Hanging On to Him. I was at a dance one evening and ject is usually swallowed. was glad to have one young man, a day or two and in such cases the good dancer, whom I had just met, ask me to dance. He whirled me about several times and suddenly stopped and

## Youngsters to Frolic

at Ravinia Today

PERPLEXED: WHAT BAD SHOES do to good feet is a crime. But the The annual children's carnival will female persuasion seems to be to be held this afternoon at Ravinia park The annual children's carnival will mince, jig, and amble around on a pair under the auspices of the Ravinia club. but don't keep looking over your of heels set inches forward of where At 2 o'clock there will be a parade by shoulder for it all the time. You would better develop muscle hunger. we do but let them wear them and let the Glenwood Manual Training school. Evanston hotel for several weeks, has poned, owing to the conditions pre- to play it. You would not be content are not and still have room enough to a concert by the Chicago Symphony valling in the city.

## FEEDING OATS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Horses that eat rapidly and greedil are said to bolt their feed, and such animals frequently become They are very liable to choke on oats, especially new oats. This trouble is ommon at this season of the year, I am the bride of an only son, so where new oats are being thrashed and when my mother-in-law told me she fed to horses and colts without any

while the latter was faced to the ground in a helpless position.

I, knowing her fondness for roast veal new oats and owing to this fondness and lemon cream pie, prepared a regbecome choked. Too often men who feed and care for horses neglect these things and valuable animals are frequently lost. Hurried attempts at fore dressing. Now no one ever calls swallowing bran (dry) or pleces of carme up on the telephone it seems, ex- rots, apples and similar objects before cept when I tub. I put a bath robe they have been properly masticated will also cause the horse to choke. The trouble may often be avoided if

hubby, to know if everything was the animal is compelled to eat more



nothing, so called the fire department each feed of oats or by placing several to get in with the aid of a ladder, I large stones in the feed box with the being on a third floor. To add to my grain. Chains with large links may embarrassment I could smell potatoes be used, but smooth stones are prefer-

down toward the chest and then sud Needless to say the luncheon proved denly shot out. If the obstruction is in the neck it may be felt and removed so hard to hide my feet; but I am safe by passing the hand into the mouth. -I know they will never recognize When these measures fast the animal me should they ever see me on the should be placed in a stall and given a fresh bucket of water. Food and bedding should be kept away from the horse and within a few hours the ob-

A horse may remain choked for a trouble becomes serious. A veterinarian should then be called, as sur gical treatment will likely be necessary Prevention is always better than trying to correct such troubles and

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notor trip in and daughter-in-Charles Farwell Michigan avenue. est residence is b Elm street are spin Colorado Sprin Mr. and Mrs. Winston of 749 No will leave in abou her, John Brae

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in New York Mor

He will receive hi and Mrs. J Kimbark avenue a of4554 Greenwood avenue have re turned from a visclub at Charle voix. Mrs. Wiley fora ten days' visit in Cleveland, O. Miss Catherine ReQua Bryant daughter of Mr. W. Bryant of 2454 Michigan avenue, has returned from eight months' with the Y. M. C. A. in Fr

er family in Hul they are spending he month of Aug Mr. and Mrs. amily of 5760 Wo Mr. and Mrs. No of 1345 Astor street

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aughter, Mr. and head of New Yor within a short whil Mr. and Mrs. Ed their plan of spen August at Cape Co he city for the re elatives at Cape C Mr. and Mrs. Geo Mrs. Bernard A. E. est will leave this n

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Informal Parties Enliven Wheaton

the gayest and most interesting nown members of the summer colony in Wheaton are Mr. and Mrs. Key Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Mrs. Joseph B. Long, Col. Car-igh, Gen. and Mrs. Judson, and Mr. Mrs. Arthur Dyrenforth.

meeting of the Lake Geneva en club that was to have been seld yesterday afternoon at the resiset at "Ceylon Court," the Lake Genell. Saturday of this week. Edward N. Hurley, whose resigna-

as head of the United States ship-board takes effect in Washington, D. C., today, and his wife will be in on in a couple of days. They care the capital tomorrow.

hiter, Grace, have returned from otor trip in the White mountains are guests of Mrs. McGann's son daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. gan avenue, while their Lake Fordence is being prepared for oc-

n of 749 North Michigan avenue leave in about two weeks for New

City to visit Mrs. Winston's r, John Brackenridge. ut James S. Harvey Jr. arrived New York Monday on the Lorraine. will receive his discharge in Wash-

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4654 Greenwood nue have reed from a visat the Chicago at Charle-Mrs. Wiley ten days' vis-Creveland, O. Catherine Qua Bryant,

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Miss Elizabeth Martin

Miss Elizabeth Martin, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton B. Martin

of 191 East Walton place, who has

been visiting her grandmother,

Mrs. Arthur Dixon, at Oconomo-

woo, Wis., has gone east to spend several weeks with Mrs. W. H.

Bruce in the Adirondacks. Miss

Martin was engaged to Mrs. Bruce's son, Parker Bruce, who

was killed in a fall in his airplane

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

During the afternoon Mrs. Wilson

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Summer Colony

summer colony at Wheaton is Chicago and there are numerous hicago club or at one of the at-Saturday evening William H. y at dinner at the club. Among the

of Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin at he lake was postponed until next Wednesday. The club members will residence of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McGann and

Dr. and Mrs. John Favill of 78 East street are spending a few weeks blorado Springs, Colo: Yr, and Mrs. Frederick Hampden

won and will be home by the last of week.

Washington, D. C., July 30.—[Special.]—The president and Mrs. Wilson attended the performance at Keith's NorrisWiley last night, accompanied by Dr. Cary Travers Grayson.

anghter of Mr. Bryant of 2454 chigan avenue,

M. C. A. in France and has joined Long Island.

Ir. and Mrs. Orville W: Thompson fr. and Mrs. Orville W: Thompson 30 East Delaware place will spend menth of August at the Moraine menth of August at the Moraine ister from Cihna Dr. Wu Ting-Fang, 230 East Delaware place will spend Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gorrell and finily of 5760 Woodlawn avenue have aken a house in Hubbard Woods for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Thomasson Jr. f 1345 Astor street will return tomor-ow from a brief stay at Ottawa Beach,

Charles L. Bartlett of 61 East

eet has left for an indefinite t E. Porter and son, Gilbert E. 1025 Fifth avenue have closed their Jr., of 1235 Astor street, are at country house at Hyde Park-on-themer place at Elmhurst. Upon Hudson and are now at Bar Harbor, return to the city in the autumn Me., where they will remain until late by will occupy the apartment of Mr. in the autumn.

In Mrs. David Dangler at 942 Lake

Invitations have been sent out by e drive. Mr. and Mrs. Dangler Mr. and Mrs. De Lancy Nicoll, who removed to Lake Forest for a per-ton, L. I., for a dance which they will

ishington Porter Jr., whose par-reside at 4043 Lake Park avenue, Mitchell of London. A number of din-Washington Porter Jr., whose parner parties will precede the dance. some to Denmark for a summer iter, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Muirand of New York City, will arrive thin a short while for a visit in Chi-

Mf. and Mrs. Edward Harris Brewer they will be the guests of Mrs. Chock-in plan of spending the month of Masten. dust at Cape Cod and will remain in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and Miss Flora Whitney of 871 Fifth avenue, who have been at their country Salves at Cape Cod since early sumtor, will return to Chicago next week.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds of
Lake Shore drive and Mr. and
to Benard A. Eckhant of Lake Shore ernard A Eckhart of Lake For- summer. vill leave this morning for an east-

Reginald C. Vanderbit has sent out invitations for a large direct party, son of Charles J. Happel, head of the invitations for a large direct party, son of Charles J. Happel, head of the followed by dancing, which he will give a four weeks' motor trip through at Sandy Point Farm, his place in Newport, on the evening of A.g. 27.

### Dress the Outer Man if You'd Feed the Inner \*Wilmette Beach Edict

Dress before you eat! That's the new edict at the Wil-mette beach. Following a conference on Tuesday with members of the Wilmette Woman's club, the Wilmette park board yesterday issued an order forbidding bathers to take luncheon on the beach in their swimming suits. If they must eat, they must first doff their nautical abbreviations and don dining room attire. The order, it is said, is aimed at persons who have been in the habit of coming from Chicago and holding beach parties on the sand. Several members of the board, observed breaking the new rule yesterday, claimed exemption. They said it was their beach and the order did not affect them. The Woman's club also decided to have a woman censor at the beach to-pass on bathing costumes, or lack of

her appearance. New Service League Member Card Ready

Mrs. John R. Morgan, acting chairman of the membership computtee of the Service League for the Handicapped, whose definite work is the re-education of the civilian cripple—man and woman-is having sent out a new membership eard and button to all members, the old as well as the new; and it is her hope that hundreds more will avail themselves of the opportu-nity to become members of the league. The annual memberships are: Active. \$100. Upon the sending of a check for any class of membership to the Service League for the Handicapped, in the care of E. D. Hulbert, Merchants' Loan appointed as chief of a distribution of the property and Trust company, 112 West Adams vision in the bureau of census, depart and Trust company, 112 west Adams

This dress. No. 8864, is cut in size street, a membership card and button ment of commerce. She is the first It would be easier if I knew what 36, 23, 40, 42, and 44 bust measure.

last Tuesday, is doing such a thriv. service. Miss Farnum was assistant offer their friendly hand in assistance ing business that practically every to appointment clerks of the twelfth thing in the way of clothes has been and thirteenth censuses. sold; and as the demand is so great people are being turned away. It is hoped all interested in helping thos less fortunate than themselves will send whatever they have to the shop.

Former Chicago Opera Dear Miss Blake: I will be 18 years

received a small company of official women, for the first time since her return from France, among them Mrs. Mary Jordan, an American contralto ent, according to your wisdom. William Riley Marshall, Mrs. Robert Mary Jordan, an American contralto Lansing, Mrs. Burleson, and others of singer and once a member of the Chithe cabinet ladies, Mrs. Edward N. cago Opera company, today became Hurley, and a number of senators' the bride of Lieut. Col Charles Clement The secretary of the interior and fayette Avenue Presbyterian church, scope. Please repeat your birth date Mrs. Franklin K. Lane entertained the Brooklyn, in which she has been the when you write again. secretary of the navy and Mrs. Daniels contralto soloist eleven years. Lieut. informally at luncheon today.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of department and is stationed at Govthe assistant secretary of the navy, has arrived in Washington for a few

embassy, Capt. Guy De Lavergne, has arrived in Washington and is at the hours in each case being from 8 to 10 if he loved me?

Tonight: Grand Crossing, Civic Mu-

sic, 7:30.

Tomorrow night: Bessemer park. Hancey-Hayes Wedding Monday. stood for two or three hours, preferably in a cold place. ment. 7:30.

7:30. Armour square, Rivkin, 8. Park and Wood Hayes will take place at the tion to potato salads, but dressings No. 17, Letter Carriers, 7:30. home of the bride's parents at 10:30 made of bacon fat are not likely to be No. 17, Letter Carriers, 7:30. The schedule for the remainder of o'clock Monday morning, Aug. 4. The highly palatable. One reason for this the fifth week of daily free conderts Rev. Dr. Shields, cousin of Judge may be because so many scorch their by the Chicago band, William Weil, Hayes, will perform the ceremony, bacon. If bacon fat is used, only one-conductor, is as follows:

which will be witnessed by only a few third as much vinegar as fat should

Tomorrow: Brentano school playround, 8 o'clock. Saturday, Gilpin place, 8 o'clock. Sunday, Lake park, Evanston, 3

600 Phone Girls at Theater. Six hundred girl employes of the Chicago Telephone company had a the-ater party at the Majestic last evening

### OBITUARY.

as guests of the company.

Reginald C. Vanderbilt has sent out FRED C. HAPPEL, 37 years old.

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"FRANCES." You must send me a stamped, ad-Cresson, U. S. A., of San Antonio, Tex.

dressed envelope, Frances. Then I

Their marriage took place in the Lashall be happy to send you a horogarlic rubbed bowl is better—and so

Gave Up Dancing for Him.

nent, 7:30.

ecy, daughter of former Judge and Bacon cooked drisp and well drained Bunday: Davis square, Naval Militia. Mrs. Elbridge Hanecy, to Judge How of fat, then powdered, is a nice addi-Tonight: Franklin school play relatives. The couple will leave at be used with it. Diced bacon and ground, 226 West Goethe street, at 8 once for Mackinac island, where they will pass their honeymoon.

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Get Little Out of Life.

"May I intrude into your column and ask if perhaps some readers might be willing to help the patients of a tuberculosis sanitarium get a little joy out of life? Their lives are quite hard, as no one seems to care to bother to bring brightness into the long days. There are a number of boys here who would like to have a pool table—it would not have to be a large one, just so it has cues and balls. A few phonograph records would be welcome, too, as we only have a change in music when some one is kind enough to send us records. Reading matter also is a scarce article, so any old magazines or books would help a lot. E. V. S." This appeal is so comprehensive and really explains the case so clearly that

Nobody to Help Her.

more words would be merely futile.

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Risdorff Peter Bisdorff, July 30, age 78 years, beloved husband of Anna, nee Leider, father of William Nicholas, Catherine Beisel, Mary Gengler, George, Barbara Gengler Joseph, and the late John and Peter Bisdorff, Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a m. from late residence, 1423 Argylest., to St. Gregory's church. Burial at St. Boniface cemetery.

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"I am a patient in a tuberculosis sanitarium and I have no relatives nor friends to ask help from. I need house Miss Emily I. Farnum of New York wearing apparel and clothes. Do you has been appointed as chief of a di-

> I shall send them your address, and you can explain more fully. I hope the "friend in need" will come to you

## Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Potato Salad. While there are good and defendable

asons why potato salad is considerably less than a perfect dish dietetically, we must admit that a dainty potato salad is most appetizing. A DAILY TRIBUNE Chicago. salad of this nature, to be least objectionable, should contain no mustard. nicely prepared as not to taste of weathered clapboards or anything of that sort This salad is especially good when

Dear Miss Blake: I am a young made with the waxy small new polady 18 years old. Every one calls me a very pretty girl. I am in love with a very pretty girl. I am in love with a very pretty girl. We have heave the regular salad potato of European cook-BAND CONCERTS

a very pretty girl. I am in love with a young fellow. We have been going to gether for five months. He got me to quit dancing for him and then went off to a different town to a dance. He says he loves me and wants to marry and then add a dressing, mixing it me. Do you think he would do that hours in each case being from 8 to 10 if he loved me?

PEARL."

The following band concerts in the says he loves me and wants to marry and then add a dressing, mixing it thoroughly with them, then mold.

Boil enough new potatoes to make a hours in each case being from 8 to 10

If he loved me?

PERL."

Pretty selfish chap, don't you think?

I would not recommend him for a companion for life! He is the sort who would extol the home qualities of a low only selfish chap, don't you think?

I would not recommend him for a companion for life! He is the sort who would extol the home qualities of a low only selfish chap, don't you think?

I would not recommend him for a companion for life! He is the sort who would extol the home qualities of a lat and a little white or red pepper. When well beaten pour this light gadebout with new onlons sliced fine, one teaspoon of salt and a little white or red pepper. Beat into one egg yolk two tablespoons of vinegar. When well beaten pour this lish gadebout with new onlons sliced fine, one teaspoon of salt and a little white or red pepper. Both the into thin slices; then cover with new onlons sliced fine, one teaspoon of salt and a little white or red pepper. Both the into thin slices; then cover with new onlons sliced fine, one teaspoon of salt and a little white or red pepper. Both the into thin slices; then cover with new onlons sliced fine, one teaspoon of salt and a little white or red pepper. Both the into thin slices; then cover with new onlons sliced fine, one teaspoon of salt and a little white or red pepper. Both the into thin slices; then cover with new onlons sliced fine, one teaspoon of salt and a little white or red pepper. Both the into thin slices; then cover with new onlons sliced fine, one teaspoon of salt and a little white or red pepper. Both the into the Sramhall's band.

South park concerts are announced home in her makeup. I may be wrong, but that's my guess.

Standall's band.

over the potatoes and onions, and then pour over the whole one fourth cup of but that's my guess. well. If parsley is used, chop a tablespoon of it fine and scatter it over the

Bacon cooked drisp and well drained sometimes used for a bacon dressing.

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CAZIER—George G. Cazier, July 30, 1919, beloved husband of Anna E. and fond father of Murray and Ruth. Funeral service from chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Friday, Aug. 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose. DEANE-Stella M. Deane, sister of Harry S, and John M. Deane, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred M. Blount, Wheatof, Ilinois, Burial at Graceland July 31st, 2 nois. Burial at Graceland July 31st, 2 p. m.

DENVIR—Robert F. Denvir. beloved son of John T. and Mary B. Denvir. Funeral Saturday, 9:30, from residence, 1847 S. Crawford-av., to Blessed Sacrament church for solemn high mass. Burial at Calvary.

DRUM—Mother Mary Scholastica Drum. July 30, 1919. Funeral from St. Xavier's aead-emy Friday Aug. 1; high mass at 9:30; by autos to Calvary.

FRANKENSTEIN—Jacob L. Frankenstein; 3318 Douglas-blvd, at Frances Willard hospital, July 29, dearly beloved husband of Reah, fond father of Oscar, Allen, Esther, Florence, Mrs. F. G. Dell of Los Angeles, and the late Gordon; aged 57 years. Funeral Thursday from chapel, 2235 W. Division, to Waldheim. Member of Detroit lodge No. 128, I. O. O. F.; Hamlet lodge No. 539, K. P.; Emil Dola tent No. 258, Maccabees.

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GILL—Emma J. Gill of 5466 Woodlawn-av.,
beloved wife of John E. Gill. Funeral from
chapel, 1449 E. 63d-st., Thursday, July 31,
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KREZ—Paul J. Kresz zr. July 28, 16 years
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nee Loeffel. fond brother of Helen. John.
Lillian, and Leonard. Funeral Thursday,
July 31, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence,
3857 N. Hamilton-av., to St. Benedict's
church. Irving Park-blvd. and Leavitt-st.
for solemn high mass; thence by autos to
St. Joseph's cemetery.

McCABE, Frank McCabe, 2722 Leland-av.,
beloved son of Mary McCabe, nee Maher,
and the late John McCabe, fond brother of
George J., Bessie, Mae, Clara, and Eva
Funeral from chapel, 4540 N. Western-av.
8 p. m., Thursday, to depot. Burial Mt.
Sterling, Ill., Friday morning.

METZ—Clarence Metz, 5201 Ingleside-av. METZ-Clarence Meta, 5201 Ingleside-av. beloved son of Herman and Rose Metz. brother. of Marion Rosenzweig Rosetta, and Morris. Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., from chapel, 934 B. 47th-st. Burial at Waldhelm.

heim.
OTT-Katherine Ott, June 30, are 53 years, beloved wife of Joseph Ott, fond mother of Barbara. George J., Henry J., Fred J., Mary B., and Gertrude M. Ott; mother-in-law of Irene E. Ott, nice of Mrs. Barbara Schick. Funeral Friday, Aug. 1, 9 a. m., from late residence. 3418 S. Leav-2 itt-st., to St. Mauricius church, thence to St. Mary's cemetery. For seats call Yards 2622. cemetery.

CALLAHAN—James Callahan, husband of the late Rachel Uprichart, beloved father of James C. Callahan of Spokane, Wash.: Mrs. Roe Munson, Mrs. Margaret Thomas, and Mrs. Alberta Valentine, and Arthur Callahan of Phoenix, Ariz., and of Will. Fred Ben, and Louis. Funeral services 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Nicholas church, Chicago Lawn, to Mount Hope cemetery. Interment private.

## DEATH NOTICES.

ODMAN-Berrer Lincoln Odman, July 30, 1919, 21 years old, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Odman, fond brother of Arthur, Gunnard, Harold and Mrs. A. H. Bates, and Mrs. G. Alberts. Funeral Friday, Aug. 1, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 5:37 S. Morsan-st., to Swedish Mission church at Englewood. Interment Oak Hill cometery. Member I. B. E. W. local 134

PEREL—Morris I. Perel, suddenly, husband of the late Rachel C. Perel, father of Charles, Harry G. Bernard, Bertha, Phyl-lis, Eleanor and Mrs. Rose Perel Jameson of Moscow, Idaho, Funeral at 2 p. m. Thursday, from chapel, 3600 W. 12-6. PETERSON-Peter J. Peterson, July 29, age 59 years, beloved husband of Alice, fond father of Edwin. Alice, and Wilbert. Funeral services at late residence, 8134 Harper-av, Friday, Aug. 1, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Oakwoods. Member of Romulus lodge, K. of P.

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PHILIPS—Newton F. Philips. Thesday. July
29. 1919 husband of Charlotte M. Philips.
father of Harry. Milton. Joyce. Edith. John.
Mrs. C. W. Palmer. and Mrs. E. J. Tweed.
Funeral private from the home of C. B.
Royal. 407 N. Scoville-av., Oak Park. Masonic service at Elmwood cemetery at 3
p. m., July 31. Friends invited.
POWERS—Joseph Powers, July 29, 1919, suddenly, dearly beloved son of James and Margaret, nee O'Neill, fond brother of John J.,
Patrick, Michael, Thomas, Francis, Helen, and Mrs. Edward H. Powers.
Kribul, County Clare, Ireland. Member of Division No. 241. A. A. of S. & E. Ry.
employe's union. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m.
from brother's residence, 3791 Archer.av.,
to St. Agnes, church, where solemn requiem
high mass will be celebrated; automobiles
to Mount Olivet; for seats or autos call
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ROBINSON—Frank B. Robinson, July 29,

chapel, 1449 E. 63d-st., Thursday, July 31, at 1 p. m. Interment at Camptown. Pa. Member of Aloha chapter No. 528, O. E. S. GOTTSCHAICK—Carrie N. Gottschalek, July 24. beloved sister of Josephine, Rosalie, and Mae Nagel, Mrs. Louise Kurz, Mrs. Clementine Hanchett. Flueral from chapel, 5133 Lake Park-av, Friday, Aug. 1, at 9:30 a. m.; to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Burial at Jeffersonville, Ind. GREENWALD—Jacob W. Greenwald, husband of Minnie, nes Abt, father of Viciet. Evad. and Blanche Greenwald. Funeral notice later.

HACKETT—Berths Hackett, née Reinhart, July 30, beloved wife of the late John J. fond mother of Mrs. Ida Hagan, Mrs. Stella Kafeharen, Mrs. Myrtle Hamel, sister of Mrs. Ricka Fesling, L. A. Reishart, Mrs. Martha Keeser, and Mrs. Emily Schaefer, ast residence, 3300 Wallscrest. Funeral notice later.

HAINSPURTHER—Meyer Hainsfurther, believed father of Nafe. Harry, Millie Lesem. Bess Netter, and Atta Frisch, in his eightyninth year. Funeral services at chapel, 942 E. 47th-st. Thursday, July 31, 5 p. m.; burial at Quincy, Ill., Friday, Aug. 1, 11 a. m.

HAPPEL—Fred C. Happel, beloved husband of late John Scheffler muther of Mrs. Granville of the late John Scheffler muther of Mrs. Granville of the late John Scheffler muther of Mrs. G. L. Loeding and Catherine E.; devoted husband of the late John Scheffler muther of Mrs. G. ACNIAN—Mary J. Scanlan, daughter of Mary Elizabeth and the late Michael Scanlan. Sister of John Mrs. Francis F. and Joseph P. Scanlan. Funeral Thursday, July 31, 5 p. m.; burial at Quincy, Ill., Friday, Aug. 1, 11 a. m.

HAPPEL—Fred C. Happel, at the residence of this parents, 5601 N. Crawford-av. Funeral notice later. Grand Rapids papers pleuse copy.

HUBBARD—Joseph Derwin Hubbard of Lake Forest, Ill., July 29, Funeral services at his residence, Friday morning, at 9:30 crimels are kindly requested not to send flowers.

KOCH—Frene M. Koch, July 30, sged 26 years, beloved daughter of Christian and Emma Roch, sister of Elia Mrs. Cortinne

STURN-Edward A. Sturm, suddenly, at ht residence, 5:231 Renmore av., aged 75 father of Adolph, Erwin, Mrs. F. P. Schickler, Mrs. Frank Pope, Mrs. E. J. Banks Funeral Thursday at 1 p. m. to Oak Ridgements.

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THORP—Thomas Henley Thorp. Members of Apollo commandery No. 1, K. T., assemble at Asylum, 29 w. Monros, Thursday, 12:30 p. m., to attend funeral services of Thomas H. Thorp at Oakwoods cemetery. By order of W. C. Boorn, commander, and Elton C. Armatage, recorder.

THORP—Thomas H. Thorp, age 75 years, at Ann Arbor, Mich., July 29, employee of Pennsylvania R. R. for thirty-five years, Funeral services at Oakwoods cemetery chapel, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

VERMAAS—Anna C.D. Vermass, aged 92 years.

chapel, fluiresoay at 2 0 clock. VERMAAS—Anna C.D. Vermaas, aged 92 years, widow of Peter Vermaas, deceased; mother of Cornelius, Pie er Martinus, Albert and Marie C. Van Delinder, Funeral from resi-dence, 4726 W. Congress-st., Friday, Aug. 1, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Forest Home.

WOLFF-Louis G. Wolff, beloved husband of Elizabeth, fond father of Dr. Maurice Wolff and Bavid M. Wolff, suddenly. Enneral from hapel, 936 E. 47th-st, at 1 p. m. Thursday. By auto to Boschill. ZIEGLER-Mary E. Ziegler, widow of John S. Ziegler. Funeral will be held from May Me-morial chapel, Rosehill, Thursday, July 31st, at 1:30 p.m.



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Morris and Pescador were charged with irregularities in the financial affairs of the railways.

A writ of "ampara," which is a process staying further proceedings and somewhat similar to the Ameri can writ of habeas corpus, was ob judicial action for seventy-two hours.

Carranza Sleuths Busy. [BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., July 30 .- [Spe cial.1-Washington officials were astonished today to learn the Mexican government has dispatched a small army of secret service men to the Tampico oil field to seek evidence against

These detectives are seeking employment with the oil companies, according to information sent to the state depart ment. Official circles in Mexico City believe they have instructions to manufacture evidence if they fail to find

Evidence Officials Seek. One of the things the Carranza de tectives hope to learn, it is reported, is that the oil companies have aided revo utionists against the government. Oil ompany officials deny this charge. Representative Hudspeth, Texas, in-

roduced a resolution in the house to day which would express it to be the ense of congress that the president's recent proclamation relating to restricns on exportation of arms to Mexico administered impartially and without limitation or exception as to any citizens or authorities of the relic of Mexico."

The National Association for Protecion of American Rights in Mexico, which recently published a list of 317 American citizens murdered in Mexico since 1910, announced five more cases oday not heretofore published in any

### **COMMITTEE UNIT** IN VOTING RANK TO GEN. PERSHING

Washington, D. C., July 30 .- Favor ble reports on bills authorizing the ppointment of Gens. Pershing and March, chief of staff, to the permanent rank of general were ordered today by the house military committee.

The vote on Gen. Pershing was nanimous, but divided, 8 to 7, on Gen.

March. Previously the committee voted down, 8 to 7, a motion to confer the permanent rank of lieutenant general n Gen. March. sures provide that Gen. Per

shing shall takes precedence over Gen. March. This was suggested by President Wilson when he recommended the

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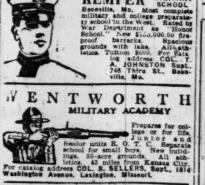
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Today to Curb Flat Profiteers.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. Ald. A. J. Fisher will ask the city

He wishes to find out who the "rent logs" are, to what extent they are sive document." feeding on the public, and how a legal

committee on economy make an inves-tigation during the summer "of proed rental advances now being demanded, and to present to the council, for its consideration and action, some

Tenants Tell Story First.

If the alderman's plan is carried out the council will be ready for acion immediately after the aldermen econvene at the end of the summer

He and others who favor the inquiry lesire that the renters shall be given the first chance. They would have the tenants tell how much rents have been boosted, how long they have lived in their present buildings, to what extent decorating and janitor service has been curtailed, whether an efort has been made to prevent smoke and soot soiling furniture and furnishngs, what notices of additional rent increases have been served, the reaons assigned by landlords and agents for increases, and the prices c' rged

by moving vans.

They would have the janitors and engineers tell what they are getting out of the increased rents and also wil ask the coal man to tell how much he FRAME PLANS

Fair Chance for All.

as word, it is not to be an ex plottation of the views, opinions, reaons, and explanations of the renting agents and landlords. They will get a fair chance, but it will come later.
The fellow who pays the rent bills

The exigencies of the war brought new conditions," explained the alder-man yesterday. "The cost of all kinds of building material, as well as of skilled labor, was so greatly advanced as to make impracticable and almost prohibitive the undertaking of building. perations. By reason of this long conthe existing normal demand.

Landlords and agents throughout out. the city are taking unfair and intoler-

Owners' Incomes Soar. March 16 and 17, in THE TRIBUNE under the above signature, were de-tailed all of the reasons assigned for

poosting rentals and also a view given of the other side of the case. The real estate men then asserted the ase in the cost of labor, supplies, oal demand for flats, and in taxes the principal factors. Taxes this ear were lower than last year, and the t that flats are now rented which ere vacant two years ago increased ncome of the property owners. Rent concessions have become unneces sary, and the gross income of the own-ers has materially increased without an

But rents went up May 1. ween 12 and 15 per cent.

Notices have been served of a boost a rentals on Oct. 1. In addition, the renting agents have prescribed four renting dates in the utumn and the same number in the spring, instead of two, as at present. This limits the selection of flats among enants, and will cause many to take

cases for more than a year. Pian to Double Rents?

One real estate dealer has recently said some hoggish landlords have planned to double flat rates this fall. The experience of other cities, espe cially in the east, on rent increases, has served to interest the aldermen.

### MRS. MINNEHAN'S ARREST IS ASKED FOR BAD CHECKS

Frank Fitzgibbons, manager of the evenue, and an operative for a de-tective agency, yesterday obtained a warrant before Judge John R. Newimer for the arrest of Mrs. Robert A. ehan on a charge of operating nsidence game.

Mrs. Minnehan is said also to go by name of Mrs. J. R. Evans and her aughter Louisa went to the hotel rly in June and ran up a bill for worth of checks and drafts said o be worthless. The warrant charges have worthless drafts, totaling \$150. cashed by the hotel July 3, shortafter which the woman and he

Chi-ago Trikune au of School formation It was said the matter was brough 510, Tribune Bldg. the attention of Assistant State's torney John E. Owens and that Rob anehan, former politician and band of Mrs. Minnehan, promised to make the checks good, but failed to

WASHINGTON. D. C., July 30.

THE executive poard of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers brought the high cost of living problem directly to the White House today when they presented an appeal to the president dollar, failing in which, they said, they would have to demand an increase in

wages.

A widespread spirit of unrest, they said, existed among all classes, especially wage earners, a situation brought about "mainly by the conscienceless profiteering by the great interests who have secured control of all the necessaries of life."

The president, who made the memorandum of the engineers public, as an odd fix sured his callers that the matter would Here's why: be given consideration and authorized

feeding on the public, and how a legal ring that will "stick" can be put in tors who conferred with him today on Illinois legislature, says that the rate the peace treaty that reservations shall be based upon a half of full valwhich would necessitate sending the uation. treaty back to conference would make it imperative that the treaty be sent has been put up to the board of review

be humiliating to him. for its consideration and action, some practical legal measure for the curof Maine that he assumed there were board of review do not relish the situtailment of such extortion and to pre-tailment of such extortion and to pre-at least sixty senators who took a ation. Harry R. Gibbons, country world view of the peace situation. The treasurer, is ex-officio county collector. rents on tenants in excess of 10 per cent over the flat rentals heretofore exacted."

world view of the peace situation. The senator replied that there were, and that fortunately they included the interest of the view of the peace situation. interests of the United States in that world view.

POSTMASTER GENERAL BURLESON announced today that all government control over the telegraph and telephone lines would cease tomorrow night and that the properties would be turned back to their owners.

ernment. Deportation orders are to be issued by the secretary of labor.

THAT the Americans have outworn their welcome in France was asserted by Representative King of Illinois upon his return from a six weeks' visit to Europe. He said the French people are indifferent about the league of na-

## FOR NEW RULE IN HUNGARY

ated Press.]-A dispatch from Vienna says the Hungarian people's commissaries who recently visited Col. Cunningham, the allied representative at be set down in another column, which Budapest made the proposal for the shall be headed 'assessed value.'" replacing of the soviet government by tatorship be installed for the transitional period under the direction of one desirable apartments as compared and order and see that the parliamentary elections were honestly carried

able advantage of this unfortunate and ham afterwards conferred with Count unpreventable condition to advance Bethlen, representative of the Hunrentals on terminating leases to unrea- garian counter revolutionary governsonable and frequently to extortionate ment and it was decided to summon figures. This will burden thousands of to Vienna various Hungarian social nants with a cost of housing far in democratic leaders, including Ernest advance of that which prevailed Garami, who is now in Switzerland and throughout the duration of the war." is generally regarded as the coming Hungarian premier.

Is First Chicagoan Fined Under Booze Seizure Act

Samuel Katz, 508 North Clark street has the distinction of being the first heavy personal property taxes. He man in Cook county convicted under was Col. E. R. Bliss, one time corporathe search and seizure act. He was ecuted by Assistant State's Attorney J. C. Melaniphy, and yesterday was face railways, he expressed the view fined \$50 by Judge Frank Graham in that the street car companies, co-partthe jury court. Katz sold two and one-half pints of whisky to John Jensen on July 12 and was arrested by Policemen Ernest H. Marohn and Austin Carson of the Chicago avenue sta

### Oust Germans in Letvia. Plan of Supreme Council

PARIS, July 30 .- The supreme cour cil today approved a report of Marsha Foch recommending the immediate expulsion of the German army from Let lishing a firm government.

## COOK COUNTY TAX MUDDLE **WORRIES BOARD**

## Fisher to Ask the Council and cabinet for government action to Finishes Assessment Work After New Law Is in Effect.

Cook county taxes this year are in

The board of assessors has given no the statement that it was an "impres- tice to all and sundry taxpayers with in Cook county that the "tax will be assessed on one-third valuation.

back to Germany. This, he said, would because the assessors had finished their work too early to become amenable to

P. A. Nash, a member of the board of review, is of the opinion that taxes should be paid on a one-third valuation Half inclined to support his view is Stephen D. Griffin, chief clerk of the board, who has passed upward of thirty years in handling matters appertaining to taxation. But in the meantime Charles V. Barrett, chairman of the board of review, and Ed-The house passed a bill providing for ward R. Litzinger, the third member, the deportation of aliens interned or are noncommittal as to this. They say convicted of offenses against the gov- that they await final word from Attorney General Brundage at Springfield.

Now the question arises, What will become of the \$27,500,000 and odd bond issues, mainly concerned with which is the city of Chicago and its program o great improvements?

not want to become the tax levying goat, decides that the tax shall be levied on a one-third valuation of the whole, what will become of the decision of the state law department as expressed by an interpretation of the attorney general? There's the rub, so says Reviewer Nash. The act, as Iron Firm Official's amended by an act approved June 12,

sonal) shall be valued at its fair cash BERLIN, July 30.—[By the Associ-bring at a fair voluntary sale in the course of trade, which shall be set down in one column, to be headed 'full Securities worth \$100,000, represent-value,' and one-third part thereof shall ing a portion of an alimony settlement.

perations. By reason of this long con-lined building inactivity there exists British, one French, one Italian, and one American officer to maintain law one American officer to maintain law one American officer to maintain law one that the parliament of the board of review at \$99,299,247.

The dispatch adds that Col. Cunning 991,509. Last year the board of review fixed the total at \$41,641,251. time for complaints with reference to personal and real property until Aug. torney, John S. Hummer, she declared 10, on which date every objection must that Castle, who is vice president of be recorded.

A. M. Castle & Co., iron merchants at

> the offices of the board of review yesterday to complain of excessive taxation. In the main they were flat dwell-The big kickers are expected in later. But one was there yester-day. He represented the Chica o Sur-face Railways and complained of the Castle did not contest the suit, but tion counsel of Chicago. With W. W. B. Gann, who turned the securities agreed upon over to Attorney Hummer. ners with the municipality of Chicago were too hard hit. Stephen D. Griffin, chief clerk of the board of review, dis missed Col. Bliss with this reminder "Aren't your people going to get a cent fare and be able to come across with your taxes?"

## Unidentified Fisherman

An unidentified man was drowned Geddes, minister for national service in the lake last night when he fell and reconstruction, for alleged libel desire to go home and are

### WHEN YOU COME HOME ON A WARM DAY AND GO INTO YOUR BEDROOM AND UNDRESS PREPARATORY TO ENJOYING A NICE BATH

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nual allowance of \$720 for the main-

tenance of her daughter, Marie, 5

years old, whose custody was awarded

the mother.

Mrs. Castle charged habitual drunk-

715 North Morgan street, had been

continually under the influence of in-

toxicants for two years previous to

July 1, 1919, when he left her. For a

long time, she said, she had not seen

her husband more than three times a

week. Her testimony was corroborated

Castle did not contest the suit, but

was represented by Attorney David

According to Mrs. Castle, her husband's

Libel Suit Against Paper

income last year was \$56,000.

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Await Final Word.

If the board of review, which does MRS. CASTLE

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The board of assessors' figures this year for the town of Jefferson are \$46 .-

Flat Dwellers Complain

Several scores of taxpayers visited

## Falls in Lake, Drowns

## **BEG YOUR PARDON!**

Friends of Bernard M. Baruch, for mer chairman of the United States war industries board and financial adviser AND \$100,000 of the peace commission in Paris, have taken offense at a dispatch from Washto return to stock exchange operations, but to enter some new line of work. in testimony at the "leak" hearing and show cases below or strogger and show cases below or stronger and show cases below or stronge

worth more than \$20,000, and an an-In the article entitled "The Liberty-

ville Experiment" in The TRIBUNE handcuffs made from steel pipes. June 27 the author's name was given as Edith M. Wyatt. Her name is Edith

### 200 DOUGHBOYS FRATERNIZE? NO; ONLY MARRYIZE

Washington, D. C., July 30 .- Tw hundred American soldiers have filed requests to bring home German wives, Representative King, Republican, Illinois, declared today on his return from "Although American soldiers are not

permitted formally to fraternize," said Mr. King, "the sight of a doughboy with a fraulein is a common one."

Mr. King explained an injury to his eft wrist by saying that he and other congressmen were stoned at Brest "by a bolshevik." Others in the party were Representatives Neely, West Virginia; Goodall, Maine; McClintic, Oklahoma,

LONDON, July 30 .- Writs were issued today against the London Daily and Purnell, Indiana. The Americans have outworn their News on behalf of J. Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer; welcome in France, said Mr. King. Walter Hume Long, first lord of the "France, with the exception of offiadmiralty; Sir Eric Geddes, minister cialdom, does not appreciate what we House Passes Bill to without portfolio, and Sir Auckland did for them," Mr. King added. "Our boys are unanimous in their

via, where Gen. von Der Goltz and of East South Water street while fish-other German officers are declared to be becoming insolent and are endeavoring to prevent the Letts from establishing a firm government.

In we don't get back to deport until yesterday mode and taken to the states on we'll turn bolshevik.' The great mass of people in France, which the government may send home that the figure of our country, was passed today by the state yellow. It was then removed to him the convening of the motor boat and taken to the panies, some of which were purchased lishing a firm government. from the banks of Slip B at the foot The specifications comment on charges threatening, 'If we don't get back to

### WATCH SAFE LOOTING FROM BALCONY SEAT

H. H. Brandt, brother of Joseph Brandt, proprietor of a jewelry store ington published in The Tribune of at 1042 Wilson avenue, and Louis July 19, which told of his intention not Kaufman, a watchmaker, were compelled to occupy balcony seats yester-In the dispatch it was said Mr. Baruch day morning while four armed auto-

Walsh Castle, 230 East Delaware place,

Hyde Park Values Higher.

It may be of interest to residents of the town of Hyde Park to learn that town of Hyde Park to learn that their real estate values this year, according to the assessors' ull valuation, reach a total of \$113,539,923, whereas last year's figures of the assessors and furnishings of the local total of \$13,539,923, whereas last year's figures of the assessors and furnishings of the local total of \$13,539,923, whereas last year's figures of the assessors and furnishings of the local total of \$113,539,923, whereas last year's figures of the assessors and furnishings of the local total of \$13,539,923, whereas last year's figures of the assessors and furnishings of the local total of \$13,539,923, whereas last year's figures of the assessors and furnishings of the local that in conversation with reporters in Washington recently, the yesterday in the Superior court a few proposed the function of the local the conditions of all total of \$13,539,923, whereas last year's figures of the assessors and also have a gentian form the signed a decree granting her advocable to the conditions of all total of \$13,539,923, whereas last year's figures of the assessors and also have a gentian form the times of the conditions of the conditions of the local the reporters in Washington recently, the yesterday in the Superior court a few proposed was used, facetiously. Mr. He was informed the ring would be obviced for him. About 9 o'clock yes.

Thorne, director of the department of public welfare; Chief Justice Harry Olion and also have a gentian form the tained for him. About 9 o'clock yes, and also have a gentian form and also have a gentian form the tained for him. About 9 o'clock yes, and also have a gentian form and the rings of the conditions of the proposed and the reporters in Washington recently

a balcony in the store, where their wrists and ankles were fastened by there are long waiting lists. wrists and ankles were fastened by

Witnesses saw the robbers speed away with their loot, including an \$1,800 three carat diamond, in a car bearing the license number of one stolen from J. W. Bretsnyder, 3347 Milwaukee avenue.

## Chicagoan Heads Harvard Drive for \$11,000,000 Fund

Cambridge, Mass., July 30.—[Special.]—Mitchell D. Follansbee of Chicago today was appointed to the executive committee of the Harvard endow paign next October to secure \$11,000,-6.000 men will form the committee for

### Water Slide Opened at Thompson Bathing Beach

The first water slide at municipa bathing beaches was opened to the public at the William Hale Thompson playground, directly north of the Clar bathing beach, yesterday after

Deport Enemy Aliens

Washington, D. C., July 30.-A bill

## SCULLY LAUNCHES MEETING TO END **MORONS' MENACE**

IRST steps toward ridding Chicago of persons of the moron type will be taken by County Judge Thomas F. Scully. He anreturn to stock exchange operations, the to enter some new line of work.

It was said Mr. Baruch testimony at the "leak" hearing and show cases below of \$10,000 worth and show cases below of \$

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- AND THEN YOU DON'T CARE-

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the furniture and furnishings of the Delaware place apartment, said to be Worth more than \$20,000 and an arge.

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Petitions for the commitment of insane and feeble minded persons have increased noticeably in the County court since the murder of Janet Wil-

### WILSON WON'T VISIT CHICAGO

Washington, D. C., July 30 .- [Special.]—President Wilson will not change his mind about eliminating Chicago from his itinerary in his tour of the country in the interest of the peace treaty and the league of nations.

Some time ago Secretary Tumulty in a letter for the president to the Chi-cago board of trade expressed regret subject to Jacob M. Dickinson, former cretary of war, was made public.

Lloyd's Statue of Labor

tood in front of the residence of William Bross Lloyd, 800 Sheridan road,

## RAIL ENGINEERS PUT H. C. L. CRISIS **UP TO PRESIDENT**

## Lower Prices or Higher Pay, Ultimatum of Brotherhood.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., July 30 .- [Spetial.]-The high cost of living and rowing unrest among wage earners of merica were put directly up to the pr sident in a remarkable way today by the advisory board of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Engineers.

They bluntly told him that if the

government could not take steps to reduce the cost of life's necessities, to make it square with the income of the people, they would demand another

increase in wages.

President Wilson, who characterized a memorandum left by the engineers as an "impressive document," had just finished a conference with Homer S. Cummins, chairman of the Democrati national committee, who told him the high cost of living was the burning

Farmers' Grievances Aired. Julius Barnes, chairman of the gov ernment grain corporation, told the president of grain problems and griev-ances of the farmers over recent rul-

ings on wheat. Warren S. Stone, president of the protherhood, presented the memoran-dum. He was accompanied by sixteen embers of the executive board.

The president, it was reported, lis-tened with profound interest, and assured them that their appeal would be given consideration. No comment was made by the railroad men after they left the White House.

The only comment came from Mr. Tumulty, secretary to the president, who said the president had asked that the address be made public.

Text of Memorandum The memorandum follows:
"Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Cabinet:

"The gentlemen accompanying, with cago of persons of the moron type will be taken by Judge Thomas F. Scully. He announced yesterday he will call a meet-

Spirit of Unrest Abroad.

"We know that a widespread spirit of unrest exists among all classes, especially among wage earners, whose wages will no longer provide adequate ood, shelter, and raiment for themelves and families. "We believe this situation is brought

about mainly by conscienceless profiteering by the great interests who have secured control of all the necessaries of life. "At this time we find ourselves

obliged to again request an increase in wages to meet the mounting cost of llv.ng; but we fee! that should this request be granted the relief would be only temporary should prices continu

Government Must Act.

"We believe the true remedy for the situation, and one that will result that the president could not visit Chi- in lifting the burden under which the cago. Today another letter on the same whole people are struggling, is for the measure to reduce the cost of the The president's reason for passing essaries of life to a figure that the Chicago is given as his desire to speak present wages and income of the peoin places he has not visited before, ple will meet.

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ible we will be forced to urge that those whom we represent be granted d's Statue of Labor

Gets a Coat of Yellow

an increase in wages to meet the deterioration of the purchasing price of the dollar, be that what it may. This can easily be determined by competent authority.

"This action may be unique and it may be properly termed a pioneer movement in the history of labor orquickly assembled!

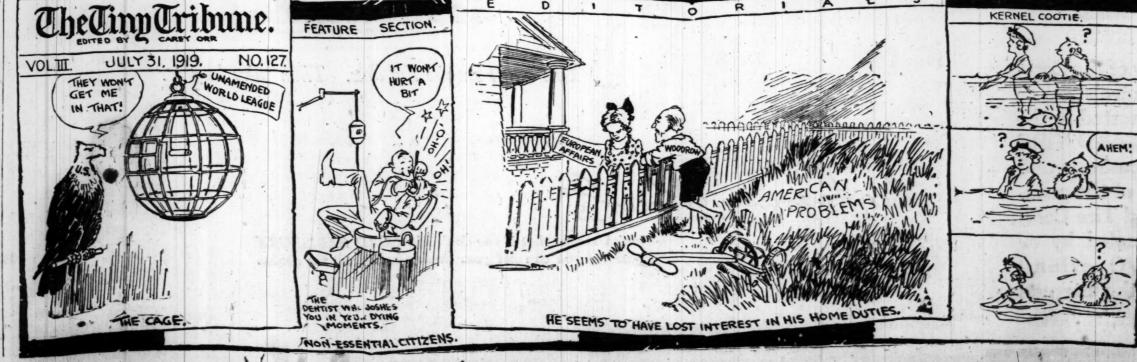
Will Demand Higher Wage,

"However, the result sought seems to us to justify the means, and should our efforts in this direction completely fall then we will be forced to request for those whom we represent the granting of an increase in wages to nable them to live according to the American standard.

"We invite your attention to the fact that approximately 77 per cent of the locomotive engineers are American born citizens, and it may be safely stated that the remaining per cent are naturalized citizens; and they have, of course, a great integer in a state of the safely stated that the remaining per cent are naturalized citizens; and they have, of course, a great integer in the safely saf course, a great interest in not only their own welfare but in the welfare of all the people, and they are not un-mindful of your past efforts in behalf of the people, and they should exert every effort, not only for themselves but for the country in general, as well

Shrinking of the Dollar

"Yet we find ourselves today earning less money than we did prior to the war. This can be demonstrated by simply taking as an illustration a daily that time was writh 500 cen's, and to-day it is worth approximately, judging from competent ati. 1. y only \$2.16. "So, while it may be stated that we have had a substantial increase in com-pensation, when considering the wage of \$5 prior to the war, wh



nly as a medium of exchange, our in e has been substantially decrease

when compared with pre-war prices.

"The brotherhood appreciates the fact that all wages are being increased and that constant demands are flowing to the employer, and we must, of ne-cessity, be mindful of the interests of our craft; but we do not believe that increasing the compensation, accompanied by a greater increase in the cost of commodities of life, will produce lasting benefits to our craft or to the

Duty Reason for Audience. "The unanimous opinion of the advisory board, our duty to the locomotive engineers and to our country as American citizens impelled us to seek an audience with you and your cabi-net for the purpose of laying this situation before you, and we trust that you can find a way to immediately in-"We trust that you may find it con-

distent to give us, in the near future omething definite as to what we may expect that will aid in guiding us as to our future actions, hoping that you appreciate the spirit that has prompted this action on our part."

A few minutes before the engineers

reached the White, House Democratic National Chairman Cummings had litical inspection trip of the country and had emphasized, among other rnmgs, the growing importance of ac lon to reduce the cost of living.

Unrest among the farmers, with the

nation's wheat crop greatly below pre-liminary estimates, also is causing conern and was the subject of discussion between the president and Mr. Barnes of the grain corporation.

Mr. Barnes said that a statement

from the president on this subject prob ably would be issued within a few

One of the matters that is eausing ginia Eberth of this city, who disap-

concern is an order from the grain corporation fixing a schedule of discounts terday at the General hospital in Circumstance of the indicate that the concern is an order from the grain corporation fixing a schedule of discounts peared March 22. She was found yes poration fixing a schedule of discounts for the lower grades of wheat which farmers claim is unfair, depriving them of a larger portion of the guaranteed price of \$2.26 per bushel than is warranted.

They were already dissatisfied with the system of grading fixed by the bureau of markets of the department of agriculture under the grading law of congress.

rongress.

Floods of letters and telegrams of protest have been coming to congress.

The Cincinnati officers visited her at the hospital yesterday. They say the girl. discounts for bad wheat is said to result in the farmers receiving, in some instances, as low as \$1.45 per bushel said she had bought a sealskin coat, said she had bought a sealskin coat valued at \$250, and had spent the res in traveling The girl is being held in Cincinnati pending word from the po-

Congress to Study Prices.

Investigation of the prices of shoes, clothing, sugar, and coffee and an lice here, inquiry into profiteering in prices and rents are directed in resolutions proposed by Representative Igoe, Misposed by Representative Igoe, Misposed Floor Leader brought up in the house without reference to committee, but Mr. Mondell said they would have to go to the

Mr. Igoe intends to call up the resolutions Friday, and by a record vote show whether or not the majority will show whether or not the majority will cab and partly destroyed another at the main offices and garage of the Yelaffect the high cost of living. low Cab company, 57 East Twenty-first street, last night. No one was injured.

## MATRICIDE HANGS SELF ON BRIDGE plained manner while a taxleab tank was being filled. There was a flare of flames and a 4-11 alarm was sounded.

OVER IOWA CREEK
Trucks and other apparatus crossing South Michigan avenue tied up rush hour home bound traffic for thirty minutes.

Roy Emerson, convicted July 19 of the
The fire was subdued without dammurder of his mother, today killed age to the building.

Emerson had been at liberty for a week, pending his appeal to the Iowa Supreme court. Yesterday one of his bondsmen William Walls bondsmen. William Wallace of Green field, decided to withdraw and ordered lake front development ordinance, al Emerson taken into custody. though he has asked that the original

Creston deputy sheriffs went to Des arrested Emerson at the home of his

The party started the drive to Mount cerday he will either sign or indicate Ayr about 11 o'clock and had reached Kellerton, twelve miles east of Mount Ayr, when Emerson made his escape while deputies were correcting engine trouble. Dawn was just breaking and the officers could not get a shot at the prisoner before he was out of sight.

The surrounding country was immediately notified by telephone and twenty minutes later Enerson was found a mile and a half northeast of Kellerton, hanging from the stringer of bridge over a small dry creek. He had used his belt for a noose and had looped it through a piece of wire. The bridge was so low that his knees and hands ere resting on the sand of the creel

not serve one day of his life sentence in the penitentiary.

July Grand Jury Grills Mooney for Hours on Crime

Chief of Detectives James L. Mooney was interrogated for several hours yes-terday by the July grand jury in conwith crime and the parole law. The grand jury today will return its nthly report dealing with these mat-

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## WANDERER

Chicago Girl, 16, Found in Cincinnati, Admits She Took \$500 with Her.

CENTRAL GARAGE

Fire starting from the explosion of gasoline tank destroyed one taxi-

The gasoline ignited in some unex-

Mayor Thompson has not signed the

be ready for him at noon today, when he is scheduled to receive a delegation

It was rumored in the city hall yes

Financial responsibility

GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO

Conflagration in France.

MILLION DOLLAR

PLANE BONFIRE:

New York, July 30 .-- A "million dol lar fire," in which 100 or more service able airplanes were destroyed by order of American army officers, was deerford by several witnesses who apeared today before the house subommittee which is investigating cruelties to prisoners and other alleged rmy irregularities.

conflagration was commonly referred to by the soldiers as "the \$1,000,000 The hearing was conducted by Repesentative Royal C. Johnson of South Dakota and Representative Oscar E. Bland of Indiana. Republicans. at Colombey-les-Belles, near

None of the witnesses could give any dent Wilson will review the Pacific reason for the bonfire or tell under fleet at San Francisco Sept. 3 or 3, whose orders it had been conducted.

The investigation here closed and day.

will be continued in France nex

This Evidence Hearsny. The first witness today was Paul I. Lockwood of Stamford, Conn., former-UNCLE SAM PAYS if a lieutenant of aviation in the first pursuit group. He testified that upon returning to America he met a number Witnesses Describe of his colleagues in Garden City, who told him that the planes had been damaged and then burned.

The engines were chopped out, the witness said his informers told him, only the gas tanks and radiators being saved. The planes then were thrown into a pile and burned. Called \$1,000,000 " Fire.

The only witness examined who saw the fire was John C. McKague, an en-listed man in the air service. Ho testified that most of the machines de-stroyed belonged to "outfits" leaving McKague put the total number of

planes destroyed at 115, and said the

Wilson to Review Fleet at San Francisco on Sept. 2

Washington, D. C., July 30 .- Pres

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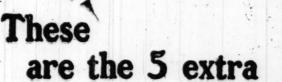
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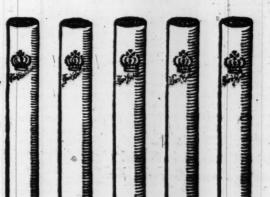
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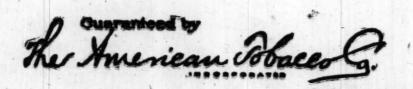


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of \$7,500 a day, or about \$2,700,000 per

It is expected that the question of the matter of increased profits and it may be some time before regulations covering charges can be figured out. An increase from this source would tend to rehabilitate the credit of the companies stock from \$100 to \$50, to authorize an issue of \$2.000.000 7 per cent cumulative.

During the last two days, the meetings of the Federal Reserve board at Washington have been turned to bear account, first by announcement that the meetings are being held, and second, for the purpose of considering the volume of call loans issued to the Stock exchange. The sessions of the board yesterday and on Tuesday were followed by announcements that Stock exchange loans had not been considered. Nevertheless, the rumors have been used by the professional element to depress the professional element to depress the First National bank of Hammond; prices, and with success. Wall Street has nce more become afraid of the money County Savings and Trust bank of Ham-

E. H. Gary, of the U. S. Steel corporation, makes the statement that a cago Association of Commerce. steel order from France for 300,000 tons is impending and all that remains is the necessary credits to be arranged be-fore closing the deal. It was hinted yes-terday that the deal has been completed.

50,000 share pool in U. S. Steel common, run by big Chicago operators, had sed out its holdings yesterday morn

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

ACTION ISSUES

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Talk of Strike.

Talk of Strike

FINANCIAL NOTES

rehabilitate the credit of the companies and enable them to sell bonds for improvements at a reasonable price. At present, this cannot be done and improvements have, in consequence, been halted.

The interest on the bonds of the Surface lines falling due on Aug. 1 will be paid.

The interest on the bonds of the Surface lines falling due on Aug. 1 will be changed to the American Vitrified Products company.

TALK OF THE

in which P. H. Joyce, president of the Illinois Car and Equipment company, is mond; Bryan Tighe, vice president of the Englewood State bank, and John W.

It was gossip in Wall street that a 1.000 share pool in U. S. Steel common.

Directors of the Franklin Trust and Savings bank, Michigan avenue and East ment. With this stock out of the way. It was thought the technical position of the market for steel common was very good.

Savings bank, Michigan avenue and East Thirty-fifth street, have elected Louis Eisendrath second vice president. He was for many years president of Strous, Eisendrath & Co., from which he retired in 1915.

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the optimistic interpretation which

this played out when it was found that public participation did not follow the

more upon the expectations of light money later than upon the current posi-tion of brokerage loans is a matter of

Reluctance Shown. At any rate the declining tendency of

long side tend to grow fewer as quota-tions recede although the volume of

hardly large enough to exert an apprec-

size is a constructive influencé upon se

Late in the day france recovered to 7.29, presumably reflecting something of

Interest Broadens.

From many sources are coming sug-gestions about aiding the foreign exchanges, indicating a widening of interest in the situation among producers who hope to sell increasing amounts of goods abroad during the remainder of

the year. It is expected that before long information will come of substantial

credits made directly between buyers

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Decline in Industrials; The New York stock exchange will be closed Saturday, by order of the board of governors, to permit stock brokers to catch up with the large amount of business transacted during the last two weeks. The Chicago, Boston, and Pittsburgh stock exchanges are expected to take similar action today.

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# PRICES LOWER

## Oat Market Marks Time Pending New De-

velopments.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

part of the corn states, coupled with neid a conference yesterday and it was lessened buying from the outside, reannounced that a statement on the grain duced the bullishness of local traders situation will be issued within the next is still more than sufficient grain to 91 score. 53 to 100,000 bu unit for export, he says there 92 score. 53 to 100,000 bu unit for export, he says the score 100,000 bu unit for export, he says the score 100,000 bu unit for export, he says the score 100,000 bu unit for export, he says the score 100,000 bu unit for export, he says the score 100,000 bu unit for export, he says the score 100,000 bu unit for export, he says the score 100,000 bu unit for export, he says the score 100,000 bu unit for export, he says the score 100,000 bu unit for export, he says the score 100,000 bu unit for export, he says the score 100,000 bu unit for export, he say ley 2 to 3%c higher. Southwestern markets on corn were % to 3%c lower. Oats in Minneapolis and Winnipeg lower. Provisions in Chicago weaks to the feeling of the high cost of living.

Were the government to sell significant to July pork, while September gained 5c. Lard lost 2½ to 10c and short ribs 5

to 22%c for the day. Showers Depress Corn.

country'longs to change their views regarding the future course of values.

Local traders were also inclined to the ing side, especially as late messages from Nebraska said it was clouding up. Forecast was for thundershowers in many states. There was a lack of snap Wheat supplies in all markets were to the buying of the December and at large and the feeling easier on winters, the inside figure it showed 31/2c under the under grades being 1/2c lower on reds. the previous day's close with the finish Springs are showing poor, being shriveled

within ½c of the bottom at \$1.68½.

Cash houses were buyers of September, which suggested shipping business. July was tight and closed at \$1.98, or within 1½c of the best figure on the crop, while September was \$1.95½. May corn was traded in sparingly, and at one time sold at \$1.68, or 1½c under the December.

Sold at \$1.68, or 1½c under the December.

September No. 2 whites, ½c under, to ½c over September. No. 2 whites, ½c over September.

Easier Tone in Oats.

September, No 2 whites, 1/201c over
September. Sales, 265,000 bu domestic. ing new developments. Price fluctua- Prices for cash grains in leading markets tions were mainly a reflection of those follow:

greater part of the day. Eastern demand was good with sales 265,000 bu. No. 1 nor.2.40@2.63 No. 2 nor.2.42@2.48 No. 3 nor.2.39@2.40 CORN.

Exporters After Barley.

Seaboard exporters asked for offers of round lots of barley, but bids were somewhat below a working basis. Demand from abroad was reported as keen, and from abroad was reported as keen, and No. 6 pxl.1.97@1.98% 1.92@1.94 No. 2 pxl.2.01@2.02 1.94 No. 6 pxl.1.97@1.98% 1.92@1.94 No. 6 pxl.1.92@1.98 No. 6 pxl.1.92

what below a working basis. Demand from abroad was reported as keen, and the market had a strong undertone with outside markets strong. Local spot prices were unchanged at \$1.28@1.43. Receipts, 13 cars.

There was an excellent class of buying of rye futures, with cash houses taking the September, but the close was \$\alpha \big| \big|

\$6.00.

Timothy seed unchanged, with October \$12.25 bid. Toledo, 5c higher; October, \$5.85 per bu of 45 lbs. Clover seed easier, Country lots, \$30.00@45.00 per 100 lbs. Toledo, \$1.00 lower; October, \$31.50 per bu of 60 lbs.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

Money in Chicago steady at 5½@6 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 5½@5½ per cent; 6 per cent over the counter; New York exchange by wire, par; by mail; 30c discount.

Chicago bank, clearings yesterday were

Money in Chicago steady at 5%@6 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 5%@5% per cent; 6 per cent over the counter; New York exchange by wire, par; by mail; 30c discount. Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$95,521,201, as compared with \$99,544,838 one week ago and \$82,850,691 a year ago. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Mercantile paper,
5\\(^{\)605\}\) per cent. Sterling, 60 day bills,
431\(^{\)6}\); commercial, 60 day bills, on banks,
431\(^{\)6}\); commercial, 60 day bills, on banks,
431\(^{\)6}\); commercial, 60 day bills, 431; bar
silver, 107: Mexican dollars, 82\(^{\)605\}\); c. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds irregutar. Time loans strong; 60 days, 90 days,
and six months, 6 per cent bid. Call money
firm; high, 6 per cent; low 6 per cent; ruling
rate, 6 per cent; closing bid, 6 per cent; offered at 6\(^{\)605\}\) per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Foreign exchange, in amounts of \$25,000 or more, between banks, as quoted by the

Merchants' Loan	and Trus	t compan	y. Kate
for smaller amou	nts fracti	ionally h	igher.
London-July 30.	July 29.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago
Cables437		438	
Checks 436%	436%	437	475.28
Paris-			
Cables726	724	706	569%
Checks728	726	708	5711/2
Holland-			
Checks 37 to	37%	37%	51%
Italy-			
Checks858	860	852	800
. Antwerp-			
Checks746	745	738	
Switzerland-			
Checks552	555	555	395
Denmark-			
Checks 22.60	22.80	22.40	31.20
Norway-		00.40	01 40
Checks 23.75	23.75	23.40	31.40
Sweden-			07.70
Checks. 24.75	24.75	24,50	35.50
Spain-	19.07	10.15	27.15
Checks 19.10 Canada—	19.07	19.15	27.10
	40.00	38.75	18.00
Checks. 46.00	40.30	38.75	18.00
· Per thousand	diament.		
- Fer thousand	discount.		

### COTTON ERRATIC: CLOSES STRONG

New York, July 30.—Cotton weakened values 300 points or \$15.00 a bale
from the high levels of the season. Oh
covering prices ran up over \$70.00 a bale
from the low point of the morning. The covering prices ran up over \$70.00 a bale from the low point of the morning. The close was from 55 to 70 points net higher for the day. Exports for the day were 54.652 bales, making 5,435,642 for the season. Port receipts, 14,112. U. S. port stocks, 1,225,179. Spot, steady; middling, 34.80c.

Futures:

12:30 Prev.
Open. High. Low. p. m. closes. Putures:

12:30 Prev.
October ...33.70 33.70 33.04 33.52 33.75 30.85 33.80 31.93.85 33.80 33.8

May ......33.35 33.20 33.09 33.63 33.75
Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 34.25c; New Orleans, 33.75c; Savannah, 33c; Augusta, 33.25c; Memphis, 34.50c; Houston, 34c; Little Rook, 33.75c.

NEW ORLEANS—COTTON—A strong advance in cotton today took the market to a net advance of 60@67 points. The close: October, 34.05c; December, 34.05c; January, 3\*.4\* ic; March, 34.23c; May, 34.23c. Spot quee; hiddling, 34.75c.

Liverpool.—Cotton—Spot quiet; prices weak; good middling, 21.31d; fully middling, 18.46d; good ordinary, 16.51d; ordinary, 16.28d; asles, 4,000 bales; including 3,800 American. Receipts, 3,000 bales; no American. Perceipts, 3,000 bales; no American. Receipts, 3,000 bales; no American. Perceipts, 3,000 bales; no American. Perceipts,

## CORN LONGS SELL WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

of the local grain traders that the leading sections of the corn belt are to get good rains which will save the crop. There is always an abiding faith among the trade at this time of the year that corn can be saved by showers the last of July or the first of August despite the fact that there has been a drought for several weeks. The private reports are several weeks. The private reports are are being sold to make room for wheat. more bullish than the public reports.

The detailed government weather report by states also makes a more bull-their market has broadened to an export by states also makes a more bull-their market has broadened to an export by states also makes a more bull-their market has broadened to an export by states also makes a more bull-their market has broadened to an export by states also makes a more bull-their market has broadened to an export by states also makes a more bull-their market has broadened to an export by states also makes a more bull-their market has broadened to an export by states also makes a more bull-their market has broadened to an export by states also makes a more bull-their market has broadened to an export by states also makes a more bull-their market has broadened to an export by states also makes a more bull-their market has broadened to an export by states also makes a more bull-their market has broadened to an export by states also makes a more bull-their market has broadened to an export by states also makes a more bull-their market has broadened to an export by states also makes a more bull-their market has broadened to an export by states also makes a more bull-their market has broadened to an export by states also makes a more bull-their market has broadened to an export by states also makes a more bull-their market has broadened to an export by states also makes a more bull-their market has broadened to an export by states also makes a more bull-their market has broadened to an export by states and the state of the state of

prices to be followed by a reaction.

Scattered showers in parts of the southwest and northwest with a little in sections of Illinois and Iowa led many but those best informed were positive Howard, Bartels & Co.

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

GRAIN PERMITS AUG. 1

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

OF THE TRIBUNE.

ish showing, particularly in Indiana and tent that makes it a better trading proposition. One important factor that sition, and that there is a good export cars, and 167 cars were on team track should not be overlooked is that pastures demand in prospect. Most of the rye are drying up rapidly, and will necessitive is held by one interest who also teloupes, 86 cars; oranges, 42 cars tate feeding unless rains come at once. controls supplies in the east. It is claimed peaches, 80 cars, and other fruits at the controls of the cars. Should the latter come overnight the that Duluth is underselling Chicago on trade is looking for a break in corn rye, having a stock of 1,300,000 bu.

Broomhall is inclined to minimize the the corn states, coupled with held a conference yesterday and it was recent rains, and after allowing for 100,-

### CASH GRAIN GRAINS IN ALL - MARKETS -NEWS

1		J	aly Con	rn.	-Close-	
17					Jul29,	Jul31,
						1918.
Chi1						
St L1	.991/4	1.99%	1.991/4	1.99%	1.98	1.54%
		Sept	ember	Corn.		
Chi1	.96	1.96	1.93	1.95%	1.96%	1.55%
St L1	.95%	1.97%	1.95%	1.96%	1.98%	1.55%
K C 1	.961/2	1.96%	1.951/2	1.96%	1.97%	1.55%
A VIII		Dece	mber	Corn.		
Chi 1	71				1.7114	
St L 1	70%	1.70%	1 68%	1.69	1.714	
K C1						
1	-		uly Oat			-
Chi	80	80		79%	8014	74%
Wpg		93%		9314	92%	
Mpls .	771/			7714		
St L.				8114		70%
K C	80	80			80%	73
	.00	-	-		19078	10
~.			ember			000
Chi	801/4	801/9			801/2	
Wpg .	90	90%				
Mpls .						
St L	81	811/2	80%	81%	81%	6814

tions were mainly a reflection of those in corn and the finish was at intermediate prices with July 79%c, September 126%c.

No. 1 red. 216%c. 221 22162.23

80%c, and December 82%c.

Country longs were fair sellers early, but the break ran into buying orders for seaboard account and a good rally follows.

No. 2 red.2.23%c24 2.17c2.21 2.21c2.23

No. 4 red.2.16@2.19

No. 4 red.2.16@2.19

No. 4 red.2.16@2.23

No. 4 hd.2.25@2.35

No. 4 hd.2.12@2.23

No. 4 hd.2.25@2.35

No. 4 hd.2

## Corn. Oats. September ...1.61% 79 December ....1.54

PRIMARY RECEIPTS

Primary recei	pts of	grain	yeste	rday.	with
the last three c	iphers	omitte	d, foll	ow:	
Western	leceipt	9-	-Sh	pmen	ts-
points- Wheat	t. Corn	. Oats.	Whea:	.Corn.	Oats.
Chicago .1,741	242	951	143	162	177
Mil'kee . 13				17	22
Minne'lis 293	18	104	61	14	145
Duluth . 58		6	9		
St. Louis. 531	44	88	306	47	32
Toledo + 88		4	10		8
Detroit . 18	4	12			
Kas. City. 881 Peoria	7	20	241	23	23
Peoria 44		27	61	24	25
Omaha152	38	A 30	91	55	12
India'lis . 34	40	\$ 83	18	23	4
-			-		
Totals .3.783	425	1,389	940	365	448
Week ago2,553	431	1.171	394	245	926
Year ago.2,969 Seaboard—		952		436	
Total 587	17	259	110	4.00	220

## BUTTER AND EGG STOCKS

....312 88 36 12 448 .... 24 3 ... 28 55 .... 38 74 14 ... 127 .... 21 10 ... 31 .... 5 1 7 13 WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30.—Large increases in the amounts of butter and eggs in cold storage this year over the totals of a year ago were reported yesterday by the department of agriculture.

There were 302 storages which reported in 1918 holding stocks of 38,202,000 pounds of butter, while the same storages on July 15, this year, held 108,352,000 pounds. The 372 storages reporting eggs on July 15 this year held 7,670,000 cases, against 6,292,000 cases a year ago.

a year ago.

Stocks of frozen and cured fish in storage showed a decrease on July 15 of 4 per cent, as compared with a year ago, present holdings including 58,994,000 pounds of frozen fish, 29,147,000 pounds of cured herring, and 6,822,000 pounds of mild cured salmon.

### HAY PRICES HIGHER

oily 5 cars, and sales were at \$28.00@35.00; oild No. 1 timothy, \$28.00@37.00. These is an immense hay crop, but the burning up of pastures and loss of feed on the ranges of TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

## PRODUCE

and eastern markets-were firm.

Eggs declined 40%c, with arrive

Supplies of watermelons, 33 cars: ca WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICE

EGGS.

Apples, bu baskets . \$1.75@2
Blackberries, 16 qts. . 3.25@3
Black raspberries, 24 pts. . 3.50@3
Blueberries, 16 qts. . 2.50@4
Cherries, 16 qts. . 2.50@4
Currants, 16 qts. . 3.00@3
Red raspberries, case, 24 pts. 4.75@5
Oranges, box . 4.00@5 Pranges, box Peaches, bu baskets....emons, box

NEW POTATOES. Per bri-rginia .\$7.25@7.75 All states .\$2.75@3.10 Seets, 100 bunches

abbage, crate, home grown.

ucumbers, climax, basket.

auliflower, box

arrots, 100 bunches ..\$1.50@2.00 ettuce, leaf, tomato box......

COFFEE MARKET.

## Yankee Bankers to Sell

co., for the sale in the real ket of French treasury bonds at sixty and ninety days, similar to the British bond now on the market. The amount of the issue in view at present totals of the issue in view at present totals single bri lots f. o. b. Chicago: In iron bris—Carbon, perfection, 14c; gasoline, 21c; machine gasoline, 42c; machine black sum Co., for the sale in the New York mar-

## Total .... 587 17 259 110 ... 220 Federal Reserve Board

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 80 -Large in-

ent time."

LONDON, July 30.—Bar silver, 55 5-16d per ounce. Money, 2% per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 3 7-16@3% per cent; three month bills, 3 9-16@3% per cent; three month bills, 3 9-16@3% per cent.

PARIS.—Trading was firm on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 61 francs 30 centimes for cash. Exchange on London, 31 francs, 80 centimes. Five per cent loan, 88 francs, 97 centimes. The dollar ranged from 7 francs 23% centimes to 7 francs 28% centimes.

## INTERNATIONAL

A PACKING AND QUEBRACHO BUSINESS.

Descriptive Circular Sent on Request PREFERRED STOCK BOUGHT-SOLD-QUOTED

Hartshorne, Fales & Co.

## \$50,000,000 French Bonds Vicksburg Light and Traction.

PARIS, July 30 .- Louis L. Klotz, the burg Light and Traction company furminister of finance, has just concluded nishes electric light, power and street an arrangement with a group of Ameri- railway service to a population of 23,000. can bankers, headed by J. P. Morgan & Its gross earnings have been increasing

000,000, with a weekly maturity rate of not over \$5,000,000.

## Kills Call Loan Rumors 71.167; average, 84,728. Shipments, 65,100; average, 51.378.

Washington, D. C., July 30 .- Reports in New York financial circles concerning

ther to say on the subject at the pres-

## IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

DRY GOODS.

Prairie from the southwest in active demand. Prairie from the southwest in active demand and only 3 cars in. New Okiahoma prairie. \$27.00@30.00; Illinois. \$16.00@ and sales. Yarns were steady, with burlaps quiet and firm. Prices received at the government auction sale of cloths were higher than the trade expected.

## PRODUCTS CO.

Members New York Stock Exchange
71 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

## NEW YORK \_\_ BOND TRANSACTIONS .

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and address of writer in order to receive attention Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. gage bonds outstanding and \$278,000 of closed. Address letters to Investors' earned with a margin of \$2,800 in 1917. Guide.

COFFEE MARKET.

NEW YORK July 30.—COFFEE—Futures generally lower today with exception of July, which advanced 50 points on covering by belated shorts. The opening was 1@2 points higher. Closed 4@20 points net lower. September, 22.20c. October, 22.10c; December, 21.90c; January, 21.85c; March, 21.85c; May, 22.85c. Spot steady; Rio 7s. 234@234c; Santos 4s, 30@304c. Receipts at the Brazilian ports, 23.000; Jundiahy receipts, 10.000 bags. C. C. P., Mount Vernon, III.—The Hupp ly this company like many others needs Motor Car corporation had issued \$1,307,- higher rates. to about 14 per cent on common stock, probably before allowances for deprecia-SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 30.—SUGAR—Raw, unchanged at 7.28c for centrifugal to the refiner. No purchasee. REFINED—Total stocks only 58,309 tons; prices unchanged at 9c for fine granulated.

probably before allowances for depreciation, etc. No later report has been issued. It is said that the company is now turning out more cars than ever before. A total output of 15,009 for this performance is talked of 15,009 for this performance.

L. S., Downers Grove, Ill.-The Vicks

partment, it is stated, was consulted regarding the arrangement, and gave its assent to it.

Morgan & Co. announce that the rate at which the bills will be sold would depend upon money market conditions. At present the French treasury contemplates issuance of its bills, not to exceed \$50, 500,000, with a weekly maturity rate of the state of NEW YORK—COTTON SEED OIL—Closed 15@25 points net lower. Sales, 2,400 brls: prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot, \$28.00; September, \$27.90; October, \$26.80; December, \$25.00.

### METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 30. COPPER—Quiet: electrolytic spot 23¼@½; August, 23½@23½; September, 24. IRON—Steady and unchanged. LEAD—Easy; spot, \$5.75@5.85; August, \$5.72@5.87½. Spelter weak; East St. Louis delivery spot offered at \$7.62; August, \$7.65@7.70. At London—COPPER—Spot, £104, 12s, 6d; futures, £105, 2s, 6d; electrolytic spot, £110; futures, £125; TIN—Spot, £24, 28; 6d. SpeLIER—Spot, £41 10s; futures, £24, 12s, 6d. SPELIER—Spot, £41 10s; futures, £42 10s. ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Firm at \$5.75.

ZINC—Slab lower at \$7.70.



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mon at last accounts. The preferred is American Telephone and Telegraph. of \$100 par, common \$10. Earnings in the year ended June 30, 1918, amounted to about 14 per cent on common stock, probably before allowances for depreciation, etc. No later report has been issued. It is said that the company is now turning out more cars than ever before. A total output of 15,000 for this year is talked of. Dividends have been paid regularly on the preferred stock, but nothing thus far on common.

\*\*American Telephone and Ielegraph.\*\*

B. B., Milwaukee, Wis.—The American Telephone and Telegraph company stock, sells on a comparatively low level because telephone rates are subject to regulation by local authorities. With highly efficient management it has earned its 8 per cent dividend with a rather narrow margin of safety for years past. Now with costs advancing it is having difficulty in getting rates advanced in proportion. The market is "discounting" a possible reduction of dividend. Whether the market is right or not remains to be

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H. N., Seattle, Wash .- The Wabash preferred A and B stocks may be called in at 110 and canceled after Dec. 1 1920, at the option of the company. If the company is unable or unwilling to retire these shares, they will remain outstanding just as at present.

J. C. S., McLean, Ill.—'The Illinois Tractor company has been reviewed. Its blue sky statement filed last April showed it had operated at a loss and distributed dividends out of surplus.

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Cattle Market Slow and Stags Uneven; Top Steers at \$18.25.

Killing facilities in packing houses were reported improved over the pre tablished a regular system of routed trucks to pick up their workers. But the elimination of colored help in the plants has cut the working forces week ago ... 206,000 204,000 201,000 Cor. time 1918 ... 185,000 196,000 139,000 sharply, affecting the killing and caus-

ing buyers to act indifferent.

The day's receipts were moderate, being the result of numerous wires sent out stopping shipments. Firms are still advising cautious marketing of stock and curtailed arrivals are looked for the balance of the week. The recent breaks also acted as a check on arrivals, as country opinion that prices will react in an up-

come settled.

There was a better feeling in the hog market, where prices ruled unevenly higher, sales showing 25c@\$1.00 gain over previous day, most transactions about peared in the quotation column, the price

while others declined mostly 25c. There were several thousand cattle carried over from the previous day, which made the offerings larger than trade requirements. Top steers sold at \$18.25, bulk went around \$14.00@16.75. Calves remained

steady, best selling at \$17.00.

Sheep trade was very slow, most sales ruling 25@50c lower. Top lambs sold down to \$16.65, being lowest since January. Western range lambs formed bulk of arrivals, while aged stock was very scarce. Packers discriminated sharply against throw out lambs, some declining as much as \$1.00 from previous day. Louisville reported a lamb top of \$15.25, being around \$2.00 below middle of month. Traders are of the opinion that still lower levels will be reached in the

Receipts for today are estimated at 9,000 cattle, 15,000 hogs, and 10,000 sheep, against 13,885 cattle, 22,131 hogs, and year ago.

PURCHASES OF HOGS.

as follows:
Armour & Co. 1.200 | Miller & Hart... 100
Anglo-Am ... 800 | Ind P.Co. ... 400
Swift & Co. 1.300 | Brennan P. Co. 200
Hammond ... 1.300 | Aras P. Co. 400
Morris & Co. 2.000 | Others ... 1.500
Wilson & Co. 1.200 | Shippers ... 4.000
Boyd-Lun ... 700
West P Co. 700 | Total ... 16,400
Roberts & O. 600Left over ... 8,000

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts— Cattle Calves. Hogs. Sheep.
Tues. July 29.18.638 3.158 30.110 28.668
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Week so far. 55.332 7.712 81.501 65.872
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Year ago. ...40.860 4.825 69.426 52.853

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RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.

Bond Dealers Turn to

Erected at Thirty-Heavy and mixed packing.... 20.50@21.25 fifth.

Western range steers...... 6.50@14.50 outside, as follows:

Wethers, poor to best. .... 8.00@10.50 Cicero ..... 9 Thornton ..... 5 Yearlings, poor to best..... 9.00@12.50 Lyons ...... 4

A long term ground lease in South Michigan avenue, involving an important improvement; a noteworthy lease of store space in the loop district, and mond company packing plant in Ham-mond to a syndicate of Chicago and Hogs. Sheep. mond company packing plant in Ham13,000 4,500 12,000 4,500 17,000 3,000 3,000 8,500 5,0 yesterday's real estate news.

The Michigan avenue deal covered the

property at the southwest corner of Thirty-fifth street, 90x200 feet, vacant, which has been leased by Alice Joyce Borden to James W. Waber, distributor of automobile tires for several concerns, for nual rental of \$3,150, being 5 per cent on a valuation of \$700 a front foot. Stock Market Temporarily Sprague Moore represented both parties

New York, July 30 .- [Special.]-Aside He will proceed at once with the erecfrom the new issues, investment houses tion of a building to serve as salesroom ket and many dealers and salesmen have turned to the stock market temporarily. turned to the stock market temporarily. it will of with their training in figuring out in \$150,000. it will cost in the neighborhood of

Loop Building Lease. time are safe.

Interborough Rapid Transit 7s continue to reflect favorable changes in the local traction situation. These notes, with an income return above 10 per cent, are in good demand.

The new Swiss 51/2 are helder at the same gotiated by E. F. Keebler & Co., covers the second floor at 18-24 West Randolph street, which has been leased by John R. Thompson to Edward L. Koeppel for ten years and nine months from Aug. 1 at a term rental of \$75,000. The floor is being 25c above Tuesday. Packing grades advanced most, carrying the average price up to \$21.90, or 40c higher than Tuesday. At the close 8,000 were left in the pens, most being held off the market. Cattle receipts of 10,000 included 5,000 were left to the trading active. There was a recovery today in the Russian 65s. Those bonds, which are highly speculative, are the lessee, whose headquarters are in with the trading active. There was a recovery today in the Russian 65s. Those bonds, which are highly speculative, are the lessee, whose headquarters are in Milwaukee, and who operates a chain of billiard halls. It is stated he will expect the state of the Colonial than the property of the new Swiss 55s are holding strong to the new Swiss 55s are holding strong to the colonial than the property of the new Swiss 55s are holding strong to the colonial the new Swiss 55s are holding strong to the colonial the new Swiss 55s are holding strong to the colonial the new Swiss 55s are holding strong to the Colonial the new Swiss 55s are holding strong to the colonial the new Swiss 55s are holding strong to the colonial the new Swiss 55s are holding strong to the colonial the new Swiss 55s are holding strong to the Colonial the new Swiss 55s are holding strong to the colonial the new Swiss 55s are holding strong to the colonial the new Swiss 55s are holding strong to the colonial the new Swiss 55s are holding strong to the colonial the new Swiss 55s are holding strong to the colonial the new Swiss 55s are holding strong to the new Swiss 55s are holding strong to the new Swiss 55s are holding strong to the colonial the new Swiss 55s are holding strong to the colonial the new Swiss 55s are holding strong to the ne

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Total Assets .....\$3,663,687.78

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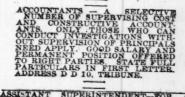
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